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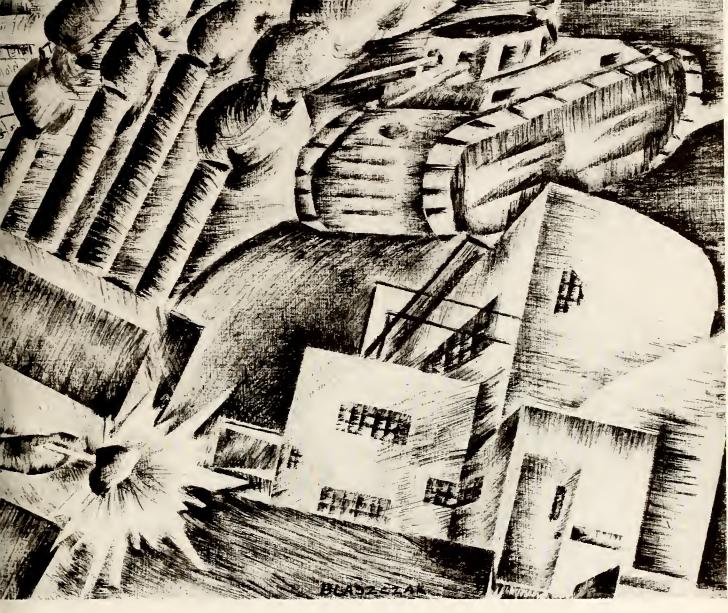
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# AURORA OF 1945



DR. FREDERICK B. McKAY

His amiable disposition has won for him the devotion and friendship of all those with whom he came in contact. As former head of the Department of Speech at Michigan Normal and sponsor of forensic activities, he was a constant source of inspiration to all those associated with him. Under his capable and ingenious leadership, AURORA staffs for the past six years have created year-books to be remembered by all.

In appreciation of his tireless energies, steadfast purposes, and constant assistance, we dedicate this volume to Dr. Frederick B. McKay.



## President John M. Munson

In 1933 John M. Munson, well qualified as an executive, returned to his alma mater, Michigan State Normal College, to become president.

That the campus of this college hos grown in size and beauty is attributable to the tireless and unceasing efforts of President Munson.

His guidonce and steady influence through these tumultous days has continued to keep for Michigan Normal the reputation of being one of the finest teachers' colleges in this country. It is through his tireless interest that Michigan State Normal College is looking forward to new horizons in the peace to come.

# ADMINISTRATION



With victory in sight, and a feeling of expectancy and tension in the air, it remains for our president, the deans, and the registrar to guide us through this quickening pace and to preserve the true calm and dignity of Michigan State Normal College. In the stately building, familiarly referred to by the students as the "Ad. Building", lie the offices of the governing body where the needs of every individual on the campus are handled with equal care and consideration. Willingly offering their time and assistance are the faculty and the officers of the student administration groups.





### Administrative Officers

It is in the administrative offices that the guidance and advisory affairs of all students are taken care of.

With problems of straightening out program difficulties and scholastic progress we cansult E. R. Isbell, Dean of Administration and C. P. Steimle, Registrar.

Our respective deans, Dean of Women, Susan B. Hill, Dean of Men, James M. Brown, and Acting Dean of Men Elton Rynearson, help with our social and employment problems.

Not only do they deal with the present student body, but also with those Normal students who have entered the service of our country. Both the Dean of Administration and the Dean of Men put forth tireless effort to keep in contact with these former students.

It is only when we stop to consider the work involved in this department that we realize its tremendous value.





Top to Bottom: Isbell, Steimle, Brown, Rynearson. Left to Right: Hill, Farnham.







## King-Goodison Heads





Miss Morton, Mrs. Carr

Miss Carson, Mrs. Baltzer.

Put two hundred sixty girls into dormitories built for half that number with a third roommate bunking on the upper deck—result—a bedlam. Lights blazed far into the night as girls played just one more hand of bridge. Add snow parties, cabarets, and midnight snacks together—the sum is dormitory life per usual.

The essence of our democracy is the house council composed of the girls representatives.

Working with Miss Carson and Mrs. Baltzer, head resident and assistant respectively were; Cheryl Steiner, president; Jean Bailes, vice-president and Helen Rahm, secretary-treasurer. In King Hall Pauline Fisher, president; Mary Corsi, vice-president and Mary Bauer, secretary-treasurer worked with Miss Morton, head resident and Mrs. Carr assistant head resident.



Bauer, Fisher, Eisenmann, Corsi.



Willis, Rahm, Steiner, Bailes.

## Munson Heads

Not to be outdone by the women on campus the Munson Men—shout out your numbers loud and strong—held a Christmas party—the first of its kind, that literally set the campus buzzing. The parties were big splashes. The checker tournament culminated in the awarding of the 100-year-old "Little Brown Jug" to Bob Euler. In addition there were chess and ping pong matches.

To stimulate social activities, and assist in dormitory discipline, the Munson Hall Council was organized. The men are represented by Dick Gabriel, president; Sanford Silsby, secretary-treasurer; Bill Wilson, sports director; Don Carlson, Dick Ross, and Henry Gillam. Mr. and Mrs. Gildenstein are the head residents.





#### DORM DIETICIAN

With greater quantities of food on the ration list and many products unobtainable, the maxim, "Food fights for Freedom", takes on a greater meaning. The strength of a nation in war is dependent upon the health of that nation. By a skillful maneuvering of ration points, Mrs. Elliot, director of the residence halls, has maintained the high standard of feeding and serving the dormitories.



Elliot



Beerbower, Snow, Bowen.

#### HEALTH RESIDENCE

Located at the eastern end of the campus is the modern well equipped Health Residence. Dr. Glenadine Snow and her small but efficient staff are there to give students needed medical service. Familiar to most students are the heat and light treatments, physical examinations, and other services willingly affered by the staff.

Grotton, Fornham

#### McKENNY HALL

The "Union" maintaining the true meaning of the word is the social center of the campus. Here students gather for "mixers", all-college parties, club and sorority meetings, all of which make up a vast social program. Miss Frances Farnham and Miss Myra Gratton have efficiently managed Charles McKenny Hall to make it truly our "College Home".



## Faculty

#### LIBRARY

Second Row: Utter, Bates Rosentreter, Cleveringa. First Row: Milliman, M., Andrews, Trabilcox, Milliman, D.



During final "exam" and term-paper time the library is a cantinual beehive af feverish activity on the part of students. Students are canstantly searching among the reference books and periodicals far a little mare informatian. Of great value to early elementary students is the collection of children's text-books on the second flaar.

The library staff, headed by Miss Elsie V. Andrews and well trained assistants, is always ready and willing to help bewildered students.

The speech department staff, though small in

number, is nanetheless great in impartance. To Dr. J. P. Kelly and Marian F. Stawe, oral interpretation and paise in public speaking remain still a necessity. The responsibility of training and coaching "amateurish" freshmen in their public speaking and paetry reading is one that is grave indeed. Courses in public speaking and interpretative reading taught by these enthusiastic instructors have enabled Michigan Narmal Students to enter intercallegiate contests in debating, extemporaneous speaking, and in poetry and prose reading.



#### **SPEECH**

Stowe, Kelly



#### **ENGLISH**

Second Row: C a a p e r, Sanders, Super, Walcutt, Barnes, Miserez. First Row: Hagle, Eckert, Magaan, Carey, Ballew.

The ultimate aim of the department of English is the understanding and appreciation of literature. Coupled with this is the goal of being able to express one's self-clearly and cancisely. In the rooms of Old Welch Hall, Professor Gerald Sanders heads a staff proficient in teaching courses ranging from Old English and Chaucer to courses in contemporary literature. Excellent period courses and courses in American Literature are available to the English major. The required rhetoric course furnishes firm foundation for more advanced courses in English Grammar and Creative Writing.

In building an everlasting peace and better relations with nations of the world, it is essential that we reach them on the basis of their language. We can develop a genuine interest and enthusiasm for understanding their customs and ways of living.

Language students will have a great responsibility in reconstruction work of war-torn countries. The language department, under the direction of Mrs. Sabourin, inculcates in the students an understanding and appreciation of foreign language. Courses are taught in German, French, Spanish, Latin and Greek.

Case, Walfe, Owens, Sabourin, Magoon.

#### LANGUAGE



#### SOCIAL SCIENCE

Second Row: Engelsman, Alden, Waugh, Blackenburg. First Row: Warren, Ericson, Thomson, Fagerstrom, Devol, Hubbell, Field



The Global war in which we are engaged places a new stress on a knowledge of geography. Names of for away, apparently insignificant places loom into importance in headlines. The staff of the geography department headed by Dr. James Glasgow is alert to all geographic changes affecting the environment and life of peoples of the land. The geography department instructs its students in why, where, and how people live. Of no small importance is the help it gives to students in interpreting the world news.

Liberal education is based on an understand-

ing of modern institutions and the forces which make up society. This knowledge cannot be built up unless we know how our institutions were evolved. This is the important work done by Dr. Simon E. Fagerstrom, head of the History Department and his colleagues.

Courses are taught covering the many phases of American History, Europe and the Far East, Economics and Sociology.

Recently introduced were many courses in Sociology enabling students to obtain a Sociology major on a pre-professional course.

Glasgow, Hoy, Sill



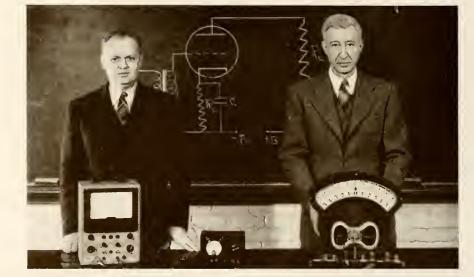
**GEOGRAPHY** 

#### CHEMISTRY

Brundage, Sellers.



#### **PHYSICS**



Elliot, Smith.

Every day new and important problems arise in the field of chemistry. Perhaps this department is most prone to realize the new developments because of progress of chemical warfare. In the peace to come there will be more outstanding and far-reaching advances in chemistry.

Trained and specialized chemists are in great demand today. Dr. Harry S. Brundage, head of the department and Dr. Sellers inculcate in their students the need for accurate and detailed observations in their laboratory experiments. Chemistry labs are filled with Bunson burners, test tubes, and the odors of chemical reaction.

The physics department, headed by Dr. Harry Smith, teaches courses in the mechanics of heat, light, and sound; flight astronomy; and laws explaining the phenomenon of the physical world. Students spend half their time learning the theories and the application of them. The remainder of the time is spent in the laboratory applying these principles and abserving the results.

Aware of the stress put on physics in modern warfare now, the faculty of this department impresses upon the students the even greater part that physics will play in the post-war era.

Mathematics are an integral part of our everydoy life in addition to being indispensible to studies in physics and chemistry. Opportunities in our industrial development depend upon mothematics. More and more students realize the value of higher mathematics in an education. Courses in Analytical Geometry, Integral Calculus, and Trigonometry are taught by Dr. Theodore Lindquist, head of the Mathematics Department, and his helpers. Business and insurance mathematics are taught for commercial majors to acquaint them with some of the brain twisters that confront the commercial world.

Hardly a day goes by that every student doesn't feel the need for a greater knowledge of nature. The Natural Science department has well equipped laboratories to enable students to observe many phases of natural life. Students spend many hours, collecting, drawing, mounting specimens and observing under the microscope. Students taking courses in Anatomy, Zoology, Botany, Geology, and many other courses are taught the importance of natural science in our daily lives, by observing accurately natural life. Dr. Loesell heads this group of scientists.



#### MATH

Erickson, Schneckenburger, Lindquist.



#### NATURAL SCIENCE

Best, Curtis, Loesell, Hickman, Sturgeon.



Swete, McAllister, Gill.

An interesting place to spend a leisurely afternoon is the second floor of the "Ad." building, where the Art classes are taught. Fascinating exhibits of the work of classes in Life-sketching, blackboard drawing, commercial design, sculpturing and painting are displayed. Rooms are filled with posters and murals done under the supervision of Professor Orlo M. Gill and his talented department staff.

Classes in art appreciation are taught to Early Elementary students; even students who are not art majors find these classes profitable and enjoyable. A trip past Pease Auditorium enables the student to locate the musicians on the campus. Professor Haydn M. Morgan, and the staff of the Conservatory of Music, prepare students for the Public School Music course, and for the Band and Orchestra courses. Music majors are taught how to develop the various phases of music in the public school system. Equally as valuable to the future school teacher is the training received in the Choir.

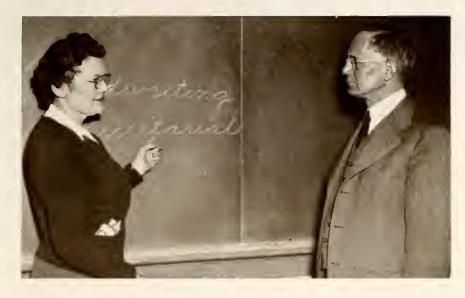
Throughout the year the Choir, Orchestra, and Band have given fine concerts which have served a two-fold purpose: providing musical enjoyment to concert-goers and valuable help to the musician.



#### MUSIC

Second Row: Morgan, Whan, Lindegren, Ashby, Fitch. First Row: McLellan, Wolff, Skinner, James.

#### COMMERCIAL



Herrick, Springman.

With the tremendous amount of bookkeeping required to keep our armed forces properly supplied and equipped, people with trained business minds are greatly in demand. In this capacity commercial students have an important place in the winning of this war.

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The Commercial Department, supervised by Professor John Springman, trains commercial students in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business, economics, and many other subjects.

Every student on the campus becomes familiar

Every student on the campus becomes familiar with this department through the handwriting course, which students are required to take before graduation.

To introduce and train students into the many phases of hame-making and home-management is the duty of the Home Economics department under the fine direction of Miss Estelle Bauch. Presented to Home Ec's are courses in meal planning, nutrition, food-buying, preparation, cooking, selection of materials, and making of clothing.

A real test of the girl's knowledge of homemaking is the one semester that all home economics majors must spend in the practice house. Here girls have a chance to try out all the various subjects included under Home Economics.

#### HOME ECONOMICS



Underbrink, Kelly, Bauch.

Industrial Art courses aren't all shavings and sawdust as is shown in the exhibits of the Industrial Art Department. The creative genius, perfection, and artistic ability inherent in students is developed by the Industrial Arts department headed by Professor George A. Willoughby

In the changing and progressive trends in education, industrial arts is taking a greater place in the school curriculum. Students in this department realize the importance of their work in the public school curriculum. Appealing and practical courses are taught in metal work, household mechanics, mechanical drawing, and other types of handiwork.

The Physical Education Department, one of the most popular departments on campus, has a tremendous job. It aims not only to prepare students to be physical education teachers but also to provide every student with relaxation for study-tired and cramped muscles.

Training in such sports as basketball, ping pong, volley ball, soccer, hockey, swimming, tennis, badminton, dancing, and community recreation activities are all part of the program

of building sound bodies.

Professor Joseph H. McCulloch heads the popular, energetic physical education department. Miss Ruth L. Boughner is director of the women's division.



#### INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Second raw: Gildenstein, Willaughby, Chamberlain, Turnbull First Row: Marrison, Hattan



## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Second Row: Marshall, Samsan, Rynearsan, Stites, McCulloch. First Row: Vassler, Batschelet, Baughner, Harris.

#### RURAL EDUCATION



Slavens, Savoge, Smith.

## SPECIAL EDUCATION

Second Row: Gildenstein, Hetmansperger, Morrison, K. Becker, Olds, Gates, Roser, Lord. First Row: Toylor, Swortwood, M. Miller, Bentley, Bunger, Ringman.



Because of the crying need of teachers in rural schools, the department of Rural Education foces added responsibilities. The work of the rural school teacher is indeed an important one. He is not only required to teach such courses as history, geography, arithmetic, reading, spelling, music, and many others to various schools grades, but he must also be a combination of recreotional director and school supervisor.

Realizing the work involved, this department has presented as many and varied experiences as possible to its students, so they will be equipped to handle all situations that arise. The fine laboratory school, named for Horace H. Rackham, houses the department of Special Education, headed by Dr. Francis E. Lord, and its equally important division, Occupational Therapy. Students in these two fields will play an increosingly important role in rehabilitation work during and following the war.

Instructors at Rackham School not only teach college classes but also instruct the handicapped children in courses such as sight saving, speech reading and work with exceptional children. This loboratory school gives the student valuable gid in teaching special classes.

#### LINCOLN



Third Row: Pfeiffer, Ruggles, Miller, Turner, Beal, Brown, Sulenta, Sveda, Mink, Turnbull, Cripps.

Second Row: Brink, Becker, Roscoe, Martin, Fuerstein, Austin, O'Connor, Laing, Kirschbaum, Tow, Kiddoo, Kusterer, Binns.

Third Row: Bruce, Studt, Savage, Van Ameyde, Munson, Vanden Belt, Dunning, Perrine, Butler, Laing.

A short ride on the college bus to the Lincoln Consolidated School finds the senior transformed into a teacher. One of the two laboratory schools for M.S.N.C. students, it provides true situations in the training of future teachers. Mr. Ben H. Vanden Belt is the supervisor of this school, which serves a rural community, with grades from the first to the twelfth.

A great duty is placed on the teachers in a democracy. The essence of a functioning democracy is an extensive educational system. During the war and the peace to follow, the duty of the teacher is a national one.

Principal Leonard Menzi and the faculty of critic teachers, realizing this duty, direct prospective teachers in the art of great teaching.

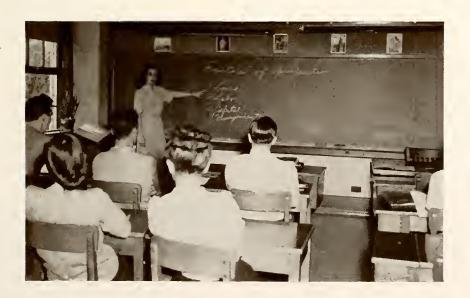
#### **EDUCATION**



Smith, Kelder, Garrison, Skinner, Marsholl.

In a college such as Michigan State Normal the Education department is most significant for the future teacher. This department, headed by Dr. Noble L. Garrison, instructs students in the principles of teaching, tests and measurements, the history of education, educational psychology, and public education in Michigan.

Very important to the senior is the placement bureau headed by Dr. Leslie A. Butler. Through this bureau students are assigned to their practice teaching, a laboratory where they test their theories. Mr. Butler holds biweekly critic meetings where constructive criticism is given to student teachers.



APPLYING THOSE PRINCIPLES

### In Memoriam

#### EDITH ADAMS

On March 3, Michigan State Normal College sadly recorded the death of Edith Adams, supervisor and critic teacher in the Kindergarten Department of Michigan State Normal College.

Miss Adams was recognized as a teacher of rare understanding. Each child absorbed and applied in his own work her deep interest and sense of responsibility.

She received her training at Michigan State Normal College, from which she was graduated, she also received an honorary degree at Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School in Boston. In addition she studied kindergarten methods for several months in Europe

#### ELIZABETH C. McCRICKETT

Miss McCrickett shall be remembered for carrying the torch for public kindergarten education and for her long years of loyal service at Michigan State Normal College. The training that she gave to many teachers in elementary education and her many lectures will keep alive her ideals.

Hers was a life of service until her death in November 1944. Miss McCrickett did pioneer work in the Northern Peninsula and was an instructor at the Normal University, Las Vegas. She taught English for six years at Detroit University. In 1911 she came to Michigan State Normal College to become supervisor of training in the third grade, a position she held until her retirement in June, 1942.



## Student Administration



Jean Gillie, President

The Women's League is the college women's own governing body. Every waman on campus automatically becomes a member when she registers. Directed this year by its president, Jean Gillie, it took over definite campus problems and undertook to solve them in an efficient and constructive way. It is the organization in back of all campus octivities that makes them run smoothly and successfully. Jean was ably backed by her vice-president, Mary Ann Melick, who was also chairman of the Advisory Board. Betty Everett took charge of the secre-

tarial duties, while Emily "Toot" Travis was custodian of the treasury.

During wartime an extra demand has been made upon the League. Red Cross work has been stressed, and various other irregular services have been extended. Social events such as the Harvest Hop and the Sunday Nite Supper for the January seniors were promoted by our women in office. This year all of our college women who worked in connection with the League may take pride in what they have done as their bit toward the war effort and the college spirit.

## League Executive Board

To seek out the opinions and sentiments of the women students, to moke the desired decision, that is the duty of the League Executive Board.

Since it has such a vost field to cover, its work is divided into two sections, the chairman of the sundry committees, and the members-at-lorge. Gertrude Wallace, in charge of assemblies, supplied programs of vital interest to women on campus. Director of Campus Sister activities, Pauline Pringnitz, helped the newcomers get the right start. General head in charge of clubs was Grace Riemenschneider, stressing war service activities for all. Always vital is

the election committee, led this year by lean Block. Jean Bailes was chief overseer of the news publicity, while art supervisor was Morgaret "Mouse" Gelow. Alberta Piazza heoded the Service Committee. Margaret Kelly represented our local residents, and Ethel Pink and Jean Willis representatives from Kina and Goodison respectively.

The Members-at-large worked along side the committee chairmen in hunting out college opinion and devising plans for improvement. These were Jean Black, Pauline Fisher, Yasuko Fujiki, Helen Mueckler, and Ceil Volley.



Third Row: Bailes, Kenfield, Holland, Kuhn, Piazza, Fisher, Fujiki. Second Row: Valley, Gelow, Steiner, Wallace, Pink, Mueckler, Riemenschneider, Preketes, Ellis, Kelly.

First Row: Willis, Everett, Melick, Gillie, Travis, Black, Hayes.

## League Advisory Board



Secand Raw: Fry, Cahill, Rahm, Gehring, Hause. First Raw: Van Nest, Davis, Melick, Harding, Schweinfurth.

The League Advisory Board is the council which deals with those women who infringe upon the rules of the League. As Vice-President of the Women's League, Mary Ann Melick presides over this body, assisted by Linda Fry, Hazel Harding, Kathryn Gehring, Betty Cahill, Wilma Schweinfurth, Betty Van Nest, Carol House, Jane Davis, Helen Rahm, and Helen Niparko.

The violator meets this board on a Wednesday evening to state her case. After a just hearing, this court hands out its decision in writing to the Dean of Women's office where the defendent can learn the outcome on the following Friday. Since the rules of the college are well-known by all college women, they believe that the

punishment delivered by the Board is entirely just and also necessary for a democratic way of aovernment.

Aside from its functionings as a court of hearings and decisions, the Advisory Board passed opinion on the regulations and laws set up by the Executive Board. The secondary dormitory councils are informed of all changes in rules and cooperate as a unit with the Board to avoid irregularities of verdict.

The attitude with which the women carry out their duties as policemen is determined, yet considerate; and the punishment, therefore, is generally taken with the spirit of "I deserved it; it won't happen again."

## The League Lends a Hand





More than ever the Women of M.S.N.C. have contributed to the service program sponsored by the Women's League. Realizing the near end of the war all possible time and effort have been spent to aid this great day. Grace Riemenschneider, general chairman guided Mary Bauer, Red Cross; Janice Bills, Nursery School; Ann Gill, Gilbert House; Irene Saterstad, Rackham School; Marise Tabor, Carver House; Sybil Showers, Girl Scouts; in their respective duties.

Aside from these services, the cultural interests of our callege women were taken care of by Catherine Ackerman, who secured outstanding books for the League lending library, and by Barbara Keller, who obtained theatre and concert tickets for upper class women at a special reduced rate.



### Men's Union



James Aldridge

The Men's Union is the organization that governs the men here on campus. The Union, as its head department, has an Executive Board which wields an authority not to be ignored by our fellows, reduced in number though they be.

In spite of the loss of many of the Normal men to the armed services during the past few years, the Men's Union has continued to function in as efficient a manner as possible, cooperating with the various organizations on the campus by putting over social functions as well as other projects and activities.

James Aldridge, otherwise known as "Stubby," led his Union buddies, while Jerry Arthur backed him up in the office of Vice-president. Chief secretarial duties were executed in the best pen and ink fashion by Dick Gabriel. Ralph Kwiatkowski was caretaker of the funds and recorder of the Union's financial condition.

### Union Executive Board



McAllister, Loveland, Bonner, Black.



Swing that paddle, Jim!

Though small in numbers, the Men's Union functioned smoothly and effectively through its Executive Board. Guided by Dean "Bingo" Brown, it made as strong a stand as possible under the curtailed enrollment. At the annual men's freshmen assembly the wearing of the green "pots" was declared a "must," or the Thursday night "Swing Session" would be in

order. Not to be forgotten was the Spring Breeze carried off in great style by the men of the Normal.

The Board is made up of four members, one from each class. This year the Seniors had as their delegate, Hugh Loveland; the Juniors, Walt Bonner; the Sophomores, Jim McAllister; and the lowly Frosh, Jim Black.

## Union Uses Ingenuity



Adapt at meeting the present-day campus situation of draft-depleted ranks, the Men's

Union carried on its activities with the traditional Michigan Normal force and fervor.

Early in the fall, the MUGS introduced the new members to their conventions and procedures by advising the "Wearing of the green." The Freshmen soon learned that a misstep on their part led to the zestful "Swing Session"

where the power and the force of the MUGS were definitely felt. Upholding their leadership in campus affairs, they produced an outstanding Spring Breeze. Assemblies, athletic movies, and sport talks kept the fellows busy throughout the year.

Though less represented, the vigor of the Men's Union is ever-present at M.S.N.C.

### Social Committee



Liddicoatt, Millor, Holland, Dohm, Rahm, Kuhn.

The main responsibility of providing relaxation for students had fallen to the Social Committee. Advised by Dean Hill, its Social Director, the All-College Social Committee composed of Barbara Holland, president, Lucille Kuhn, Secretary, Margaret Dohm, Mary Alice Liddicoatt, Jean Millar, Genie Morse, and Helen Rahm, sponsored activities to relieve the tension of these days. Frequent "At Homes," provided informal dancing, card-playing and recordings, creating a general homelike atmosphere. The gala Christmas Party added sparkle to the holiday season, with its fortune tellers, artists, games, and dancing. The tradi-

tional Costume Party where participants for prizes came dressed as book, movie, or song titles added much to the calendar. Well remembered was the Chuck Wagon Picnic held in the Spring.

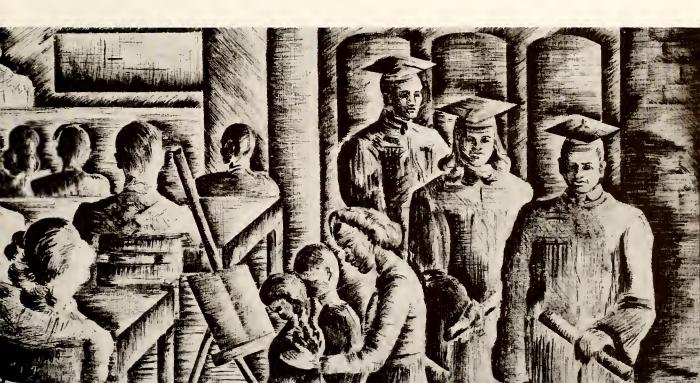
Aside from initiating and sponsoring allcollege events, the Social Committee stood ready to cooperate with other organizations in the promotion of their activities.

It is to an organization such as our All-College Social Committee that we owe much of our college spirit, which is so hard to maintain during war years.

# CLASSES



Realizing that a greater responsibility is resting on the shoulders of fewer members, each class is putting forth tireless effort to uphold its standards. The Senior knows that the problems he is about to face are more vital than those met by the Seniors of the past. The Junior has an increasing awareness of the responsibilities of the ensuing year. The Sophomore has acquired an appreciation of the opportunities presented by our various service programs. The Freshman has quickly acclimated himself to his new environment, and followed the noteworthy example of the upperclassmen.



### Seniors



Officers:Adams Fisher, McLarty Gelaw.

'Oh Come All Ye Faithful''

'All the word is a stage''

This was it ... fall, 1944, and the beginning of our big year ... we came back proud and self-assured after three years' experiences to guide us for a final year ... proud to pick up the reins of M.S.N.C. ... but we found that we had more to learn ... still a bit hesitant to admit our nervousness on that first day of student teaching ...



December brought the Christmas Sing . Don Carlson's direction . . . the program proved bigger and better . . . March ushered in interviews and decisions about next year's job . . . May quickly rolled around . . . and with it, Senior Class Day . . . o panoramic view of our four years at good old M.S.N.C. . . . with the end of the year drawing near . . . we Seniors entered into a final rush of activities . . . picnics . . . flag wolk . . . dance? . . . the thrill of Commencement Week . . . the donning of Cap and Gown . . . and the final walk up the steps of Pease Auditorium . . . these four years will live on in our memories as part of the best years of our lives . . . though many had to postpone their great day . . . we graduating Seniors are ready to prove ourselves worthy of our new positions.



ACKERMAN, CATHERINE—Ida—Senior High, Kappa Delta Pi Sec., Stoic, Eng. Club Pres., Latin Club. ADAMS, BEATRICE—Cynwaod, Pa—Early Elem., A.C.E., Class Treas., Chair, Theta Lambda Sig ALDRIDGE, JAMES—Manrae—Physical Ed., Pres. Men's Unian, Phi Delta Pi, Glee Club, Track. ALFORD, NANCY—Ypsilanti—Seniar High, Kappa Delta Pi, Latin Club, Pres. Panhellenic, Alpha Sig.

ALLAN, MINERVA—Pontiac—Home Ec., Kappa Delta Pi, Staic, Home Ec. Club, Theta Lambda Sig. ARTHUR, JAMES—Detrait—Senior High, Vice-Pres. Men's Union, Phi Delta Pi. ASHTON, EUNICE—Ypsilanti—Early Elem., A.C.E., Fine Arts Club, Y.W.C.A., Ind. Arts Club. BAGGERLY, BETTY—Leslie—Early Elem., C.Y.F. BATALUCCO, VIRGINIA—Belleville—Fine Arts, Art Club, W.A.A., Sigma Nu Phi. BECK, ARNOLD—Detrait—Physical Education.

BENNETT, FLORINE—Royal Oak—Early Elementary.
BERTRAM, HELEN—Cooper, Ky.—Senior High.
BILLS, JANICE—Wayne—Early Elem., A.C.E., Upperclass Service Club, Kappa Mu Delta.
BINE, BEATRICE—Detroit—Early Elem., A.C.E., Eng. Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma.
BIRCHALL, EVELYN—Whitmare Lake—Early Elem., A.C.E., Aurora, Choir.
BLACK, JEAN—St. Johns—Sen. High, Ed. Normal Cal. News, Stoic, Eng. Club. Exec. Bd, Delta Sig.

BOLTON, RUTH—Monroe—Early Elem., Eng. Club Vice Pres., C.Y.F., Vice Pres., History. BONNER, W. LEIGH—Ypsilanti—Senior High, Men's Union Exec. Board. BOUTELL, BEVERLY—Ypsilanti—Senior High, Chemistry Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma. BOWER, PHYLLIS—Pontiac—Phys. Ed., W.A.A., Phys. Ed. Club, Choir, Ind. Arts Club, Theta Lambda. BRYAN, LINDA—Dearborn—Early Elementary, Lutheran Club. BUSH, BETT / Flint—Physical Ed., W.A.A., King Social Committee, Delta Sigma Epsilon.



BUTCHER, IRMA—Wayne—Early Elementary, Choir, Music Club.
CAHILL, BETTY—Central Lake—Home Economics, Home Ec. Club, Kappa Delta Pi.
CAMPBELL, HELOISE—Plymouth.
CARLSON, DONALD—Ludington—Music, Stoic, Kappa Delta Pi, Zeta Chi, Wesleyan Guild, Glee.
CHALMERS, LOIS—Ferndole—Senior High, Eng. Club Sec'y, Sigmo Sigma Sigma Sec'y.
COBB, JERUSHA—Detroit—Early Elementary.

CODE, PHYLLIS—Fort Collins, Colo.—Occupational Therapy, O. T. Club Pres.
COOPER, ANITA—Utica—Commercial, Pi Kappa Sigma, Com'l. Club.
COPP, JANET—Dearborn—Early Elementary, W.A.A. Boord, A.C.E. officer.
CORSI, MARY—Deorborn—Commercial, Kappa Mu Delta, Y.W.C.A., Upperclass Service Club.
COWARD, MARION—Lapeer—Early Elem., Sigma Sigma Sigma Pres., Aurora Feature Ed., A.C.E.
CRANMER, JEAN—Quincy—Pre-professional, Pi Kappa Sigma, English Club.

CREGO, ANN—Cement City—Later Elementary.
CROSS, BETTY—East Detroit—Senior High, Sigmo Sigma Sigma, English Club.
CROUCH, BARBARA—Flint—Physical Education, W.A.A. Sec'y.
CULLEN, MARGARET—Detroit—Early Elementary, Alpha Sigma Tau, A.C.E., Y.W.C.A.
DALMER, ALMA—Dearborn—Senior High, Not'l Sci. Club, Soc. Sci. Club, W.A.A., Alpho Sig.
DICKEY, VIVIAN—Grand Rapids—Special Education.

DIEBEL, LORANETTA—Bronson—Special Education.
DILLON, MERTON—Jerome—Sen. High, Kappa Delta Pi Pres., Normal News Bus. Mgr., Pi Gamma Mu, Stocs, Senior Executive Board.
DI MATTIA, MARY—Ann Arbor—Later Elementary, Newman Club.
EDGAR, JULIA—Clorkston—Home Economics, Alpha Mu Sigma, Home Ec. Club.
EISENMANN, PHYLLIS—Temperance—Later Elementary.
ELY, JUNE—Detroit—Early Elementary, A.C.E.



EVANS, KATHERINE—Pontiac—Fine Arts, Art Club, Ind. Arts Club.

EVERETT, BETTY—Flushing—Early Elem., Sec'y Exec. Board, Red Cross Motor Corps, A.C.E., Choir.

FINSLAND, MARIE—Detroit—Senior High, Pi Gamma Mu Sec'y and Treas.

FISHER, PAULINE—Wyandotte—Early Elem., Pres. of King Hall, Class Sec'y, Theta Lambda, Exec. Board, Debate.

FLEISCHER, GLADYS—Detroit—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club. FLEMING, MARGARET—Port Huron—Early Elementary.

FOULD, EDITH—Hillsdale—Senior High, Math. Club.
FUJIKI, YASUKO—Rivers, Ariz.—Commercial Ed., Exec. Board, Y.W.C.A., Canterbury Club. GELOW, MARGARET—Saginaw—Fine Arts, Class Vice Pres., Theta Lambda, Class Ed. of Aurora, Exec. Bd.

GEORGE, MARION—Ypsilanti—Early Elem., Sigma Nu Phi.

GILL, ANN—Ypsilanti—Fine Arts, Alpha Mu Sigma, Art Club, Stoics, Women's Serv. Club.
GILLIE, JEAN—Tonawanda, N. Y.—Physical Ed., Women's League Pres., Delta Sig, Kappa Delta Pi, Stoics, Math Club.

GINGELL, MILDRED—Lake Orion—

GLASS, ELIZABETH—W. Hartford, Conn.—Occupational Therapy, O. T. Club, Choir, Art Club. GORDON, ELIZABETH—Fenton—Commercial Ed., Theta Lambdo Sigma. GORDON, JEAN—Oil City, Pa.—Commercial Ed., Com'l Club, W.A.A. Bd., Pi Kappa Sigma.

GREEN, RUTH—Brighton—Early Elementary, A.C. E., Y.W.C.A.
HARDING, HAZEL—South Lyon—Early Elem., Delta Sig, Advisory Bd., W.A.A. Bd., A.C.E.
HAYES, ELIZABETH—Dearborn—Early Elementary, Campus Sister Ch., Theta Lambda Sigma.
HAYES, LILLIAN—Dearborn—Home Economics, Home Ec. Club.
HEININGER, GLENYS—Saling—Companyial Ed., Di Kappa Sister HEININGER, GLENYS—Saline—Commercial Ed., Pi Kappa Sigma.
HENNINGER, DONNA—Oscodo—Early Elementary, Kappa Delta Pi, Choir, Theta Lambda Sigma.



HERRICK, FRANCES—North Branch—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club. HIGHSTREET, DOROTHY—Alganac—Early Elementary, Chair, Orchestra, A.C.E.
HOLLAND, BARBRA—Birmingham—Physical Ed., W.A.A. Bd., Theta Pres., Social Comm., Pi

Kappa Delta, Wodesso.

HOOD, ANN—Dearborn—Early Elementary, Aurora Photographer, Theta Lambda Sigma.

JACKA, NAOMI—Crystal Falls—Commercial Ed., Aurora, Com'l Club, Kappa Delta Pi. JAHR, ELAINE—Dearbarn—Special Education, Social Science Club, Special Ed. Club, Sigma Nu.

JOHNSTON, BARBARA—Part Huron—Early Elementary. KACHATUROFF, GRACE—Dearborn—Senior High Latin Club, Y.W.C.A. KELLER, BARBARA—Flint—Early Elementary, Alpha Sigma Vice Pres., Soc. Science Club, A.C.E. KENNEDY, LOIS—Mt. Clemens—Fine Arts, Art Club, Choir. KISS, ROSALIA—Detroit—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club. KOCIS, VERA—Dearborn—Juniar High Social Science Club, Alpha Sigma Tau.

KOPKA, HELEN—Detroit—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club, Newman Club. KUEHNE, BERYL—Detroit—Fine Arts, Art Club Pres., Sigma Nu Phi. KUHN, LUCILLE—Saginaw—Senior High, Social Comm., Latin Club, Stoics, Social Science Club. Theta Lambda.

LANE, MARY JEAN—Napolean, O.—Early Elementary, LEININGER, HELEN—Rameo—Early Elementary, A.C.E., Y.W.C.A. LEMPKE, HAROLD—Brown City—Commercial Ed., Com'l Club.

LIDGEY, GLADYS—Detroit—School Library, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Nu Phi, Wesleyan Guild. LOOMER, MARY JANE—Ferndale—Early Elementary, A.C.E., Sigma Sigma Sigma. LOTHERY, LOLA—Romeo—Early Elementary. LOVELL, JEAN—Dexter—Special Ed., Aurora, Spec. Ed. Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Canterbury Club. LOYSTER, RUTH—Ypsilanti—Pre-Professianal, Stoics, Nat'l Science Club. McLARTY, R. NEIL—Cass City—Pre-Professional, Class Pres., Pi Gamma Mu Pres., Stoics.



MALCOLM, CAROLYN—Dearborn—Senior High, Latin Club, Math Club, Sigma Sigma. MILBAUER, FRANCES—Detroit—Later Elementary, Newman Club. MILLAR, MARILYN, BYRNES—Royal Oak—Com'l Ed., Aurora Bus. Mgr., Com'l Club, Delta

Sigma, Canterbury.

MILLS, UELLEN—Plymouth—Later Elementary, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., Country Life Club.

MORRISON, HELEN—Dundee—Commercial Ed., Commercial Club.

MOSSAR, MARY—Dearborn—Physical Ed., W.A.A. Bd., Delta Sigma Epsilon.

MUIRHEAD, SAFRONIA—Ann Arbor—Fine Arts, Art Club. OATMEN, SHIRLEY—Holland—Special Education.

OKSA, VIRGINIA—Ironwood—Early Elementary.

PARSÓNS, BETTY—Detroit—Home Économics, Kappa Delta Pi, Home Ec. Club Treas., W. L. Red

PELTIER, BETTY—Pontiac—Senior High, Theta Lambda Sigma.

PETREDEAN, MARGARET—Ypsilanti—Public School Music, Girl's Ensemble, Choir, Music Club. PIAZZA, ALBERTA—Rockaway Beach, N. Y.—Senior High, Pi Kappa Sigma Pres., Exec. Bd. Service Comm.

PINK, ETHEL—Farmington—Physical Ed., Delta Sigma Epsilon, Exec. Bd., Math. Club.

REUTER, IRENE—Inkster—Physical Ed.

RIEHL, JOYCE—Port Huron—Early Elementary, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Officer, Wodesso, Soc. Sci. Club.

RIEMENSCHNEIDER, GRACE—Chelsea—Senior High, Kappa Delta Pi, Exec. Bd., Stoics.

ROEHM, MARJORIE—Ypsilanti—Early Elementary, Lutheran Club.

ROSS, RICHARD—Belleville—Physical Education.

ROTH, BETTILOU—East Detroit—Pre-Professional, Editor of Aurora, Stoics, Alpha Sigma Pres., Pi Gamma Mu.

SCHREPPER, JOAN—Ypsilanti—Senior High, Kappa Delto Pi, Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Delta, New-

SCOTT, BETTY—Flint—Physical Ed., Theta Lambda Sigma, W.A.A. Board.



SEITZ, LUETTA—Ann Arbor—Home Economics, Home Ec. Club.
SELLECK, MARIAN—Otter Lake—Special Education, Spec. Ed. Club Pres., Choir.
SHAFT, MARILYN—Holt—Home Economics, Theta Lambda Sigma, Home Ec. Club.
SHAMLIAN, MARY ANN—Dovison—Occupational Therapy, O.T. Club.
SMITH, DOROTHY—Detroit—Later Elementary, Alpha Mu Sigma A.C.E., Y.W.C.A., Social Science Club.
SMITH, JEANNE—Detroit—Pre-Professional, Pi Koppa Sigma, Debate.

SMITH, MARY—Jackson—Early Elementary, Choir.
STARK, GLADYS—Mt. Clemens—Early Elementary.
STEIMLE, MARY—Ypsilanti—Senior High, Stoics, Theta Lambda Sigmo, Newman Club.
STEINER, CHERYL—Ann Arbor—Early Elementary, Pres. Goodison Hall, C.Y.F.
STROKO, EDWARD—Ann Arbor—Liberal Arts, Newman Club.
TABOR, ALICE—Detroit—Occupational Therapy, O. T. Club, Sigmo Nu Phi.

TERHUNE, DOROTHY—Marine City—Senior High, Pi Kappa Sigma.
THORSBEY, BETTY—St. Charles—Early Elementory, Delta Sigma Epsilon, A.C.E., Choir.
TICKNOR, JANET—Ann Arbor—Fine Arts, Art Club.
TRAVIS, EMILY—Pontiac—Physical Ed., W. L. Treas., Kappa Delta Pi, W.A.A., Kappa Mu Delta.
VALLEY, CEIL—Detroit—Special Ed., Exec. Board, Spec. Ed. Club, Vice-Pres. of Sigmo Sig.
VAN BUREN, JOSEPHINE—Ypsilanti—Fine Arts, Art Club.

VAN NEST, BETTY—Detroit—Physical Ed., Delta Sig Pres., Advisor Bd., Vice-Pres. King Hall, W.A.A. WALLACE, ELAINE—New Orleans, La.—Eorly Elementary, Pi Gammo Mu, Newman Club. WEISS, HUGO—Bay City—Commercial Ed., Com't Club, Lutheran Club, WILLIAMS, AUDREY—St. Clair Shores. WINNER, MADELINE—Roseville—Seniar High, Math Club, Pi Kappa Sigma, C.Y.F. WITTENMEYER, JEANETTE—Mt. Clemens—Early Elementary, Delta Sigma Epsilon, A.C.E.



**Juniors** 

Class officers; Wilson, Pringnitz, Cameron, Willis.

Class advisor: Mr. George Willaughby.

Thumb fun, we'll learn!





Back we came from part time jobs of riveting . . . inspecting . . . wiring . . . . clerking . . . to M.S.N.C. . . . prepared to take on full responsibilities . . . our numbers depleted over summer months . . . . some joined Uncle Sam's forces . . . some took fulltime war jobs . . . but we were happy to find some returned vets joining our class . . . activities . . . began with an arousing election of officers . . . Jean Pringnitz as pres . . . Jean Cameron pinch-hitted for her during the year. Jean Willis kept the business records straight . . . Ernestine Wilson kept track of our funds . . . Plans were soon laid for the most colossal affair of the school year . . . namely the J-Hop . . . the highspot of our social activities . . . general choirmen, Jean Pringnitz and Nancy Lewark . . . plus the other capable members . . . produced one of the best to date . . . Drexel Lamb . . .

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And, how do you do!
You say, it works?
Scene in a different light.

Jackson's specialty . . . gave out with some solid tunes \_ \_ \_ candlelight furnished a soft glow while the couples breakfasted in the grill . . . despite the dote shortage on campus . . . a big turnout made the dance a huge success . . . one we juniors can be proud of . . . we spent the rest of our energies porticipating in the Women's League Service Program . . . other activities in which our services were needed . . . breaking into the routine of education courses and practice teaching . . . later in the spring we romped in Sleepy Hollow at our class picnic . . . a super affoir . . . we're eagerly looking forward to next year with all its trials . . . tribulations . . . excitement . . . fun . . . and taking on the seniority of good ole M.S.N.C.



JEAN BAILES SALLY BALL CATHERINE BARON MARY BAUER

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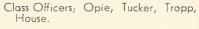
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# Sophomores



Also, inviting in the winter!

Never too old for a merry-go-round!



Returning to M.S.N.C. . . . we acquired the garb of upperclassmen . . . all-knowing about campus affairs . . . ten o'clock permission for the co-eds.

Organization of our class quickly followed . . . a spirited election of officers . . . Carol House won out over other contestants for presidency . . . Charles Opie elected to second position . . . Gretchen Trapp to keep the records . . . Beatrice Tucker to handle the funds . . . class advisors . . Dr. and Mrs. Fagerstrom . . . were at our beck and call . . . for this event . . . and those to come.

Things started humming right away . . . with a bang-up class party . . . Charlotte Stuecken and her committee cleared the way . . . Starkweather Hall . . . 'twas an early fall picnic . . . food and fun for all.





The big push!

Class advisor, Mr. Simon Fagerstrom.

League Service at Gilbert House.

In April we accentuated the positive . . . latched onto the M.S.N.C. bandwagon . . . with an All College Party . . . Wade Inn . . . with co-choirmen, Lee Welch and Charlotte Stuecken . . . walking upon the scene.

Spring blossomed in full force . . . could we have a Soph Swirl? . . . the decreased enrollment warranted only one more dance . . . so the honors fell to the Men's Union . . . ond their Spring Breeze.

A busy year . . . League Service . . . Gilbert House . . . Rackhom . . . all came to a grand finale with the Soph picnic . . . Sleepy Hollow . . . kids . . . pines . . . pop . . . hot-dogs oleo . . . and soon the new year as Juniors . . . may we be accompanied by more returned veterans . . . and the best Junior class to date!

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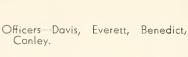
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### Freshmen



Every year about this time.

Smile pretty.



We arrived . . . looked . . . were bewildered . . . strictly greenies during those Freshmen Days . . . which building is Pease Auditorium? . . . where is room 36 in Pierce? . . . what goes on at a mixer? . . . these questions . . . and many more . . . confronted the upperclassmen . . . for the first three weeks . . . but campus sisters . . . directed by Pauline Pringnitz . . . were everpresent to put us on the right path.

Orientation over . . . classification daze . . . schedule sheets . . . one big maze . . . entrance slips . . . waiting in lines . . . quickly came to an end . . . classes began . . . work . . . studies . . . and more studies . . . as yet, not schooled in the art of bluffing . . . consciously studied . . . arrived at classes . . . before the Profs.

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Nice perspective!

Boss Glasgow.

Off to the drug.

Esther Riemenschneider . . . Kenneth Robbe . . . became temporary class leaders 'till December . . . class officers elected at a spirited meeting . . . Bernard Conley, prexy . . . Sally Davis assisting . . . Joyce Benedict taking notes . . . Cynthia Everett controlling the finances . . guided us through this first turbulent year . . . traditions . . . conventions . . . the 'Drug' . . . League Service work.

Sportive picnic in Sleepy Hollow . . . wienies . . . cokes . . . group singing . . . a rousing mixer at the Union . . . games . . . dancing . . . sundaes . . . at the Grill . . . these are the highlights of our second semester . . . a fitting climax to our first year at M.S.N.C.

Satisfied and confident with this . . . our year at Michigan Normal . . . we are eagerly looking forward to our return . . . to fulfill our desires of becoming dignified upperclassmen.



Third Row: Marjarie Ragers, Frances Biggs, Jean Siterlet, Virginia Spaulding, Isabel Knill, Carnelia Lawton, Elsie Buckberry, Glaria Teifer, Angeline Terkian. Second Row: Kimiko Fujimato, Marian Stark, Imagene Bunch, Mary Sherba, Ellen Vandervoort, Marian Barrowcliff, Patricia Wallace, Viola DeLanais, Rase Marie Schairer. First Row: Dorothea Flaxington, Ruth Peters, Patricia Shear, Betty Happer, Lewis Hertz, Rebecca Harger, Yvanne Smith, Agnes Leggat, Marian Shimp.

# Freshmen



Third Row: Carolyn Rawling, Wanda Laird, Mildred Harris, Canstance Lewis, Betty Watersan, Marjarie Burke, Shirley Ihlenfeldt. Second Row: Marietta Jones, Mabel Rawlsan, Helen Coatta, Sandra Riapelle, Carolyn Ayers, Ruth Kuhlman, Clara Bruin, Kothryn Simmans. First Row: Arleen Easten, Nancy Halshay, Ernestine Schattenhelm, Genevieve Dobek, Gertrude Gingell, Vivian Clark, Daris Figy, Maxine Burmeister.



Third Row: Amy Hildenbrand, Willagene Hotchkiss, Patricia Graham, Pricilla Stryak, Janet Olson, Patricia Pretty, LaWanda Feldmann, Beverly Blackwell, Rosemary McGinn. Second Row: Constance Lynch, Nancy Eberlin, Glennice Coleman, Mary Casey, Patricia Sparrow, Joyce Barron, Delphine Poleski. First Row: Margaret Ketchum, Joyce Benedict, Lois Cady, Devonne Branstetter, Ione Stewert, Mary DeChantal, Dorothy Spicer, Doris McNabb, Kathleen Joyce.

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Third Row: Kathleen Crawford, Virginia McLean, Miriam Spier, Joan House, Patricia Wilson, Kusue Morinaka, Theodosia Lee. Second Row: Gloria Klein, Patricia Nelson, Blanche Pettit, Ruth Almen, Betty Buswell, Dorothy Leng, Marion Eberley, Audrey Burke. First Row: Barbara Freeman, Atha Bennett, Lois Wiseman, Eloise Duriez, Helen Niparko, Norma Faulkner, Marilyn Abbey, Agnes Dziekonski.



Third Row: Lynda John, Mary Wilbur, Sally Davis, Dorothy Henry, Onieta Oswald, Esther Riemenschneider, Alva Raphael, Marjarie Sutherland, Irene Patterson.

Second Row: Nina Gregorian, May Inoye, Lorraine Wickert, Virginia Herbst, Marjorie Reynolds, Mary Bradner, Catherine Haug, Cynthia Everett, Margaret Everett, Alvira Crawford, Lois Vetal.

First Row: Jeanette Monoghan, Betty Coleman, Gerda Stuecken, Beverly Eurek, Joyce McIntyre, Gloria Pettyplace, Merrelyn Bird, Ruth Lang, Bonnie Bennett, Shirley Miller.

# Freshmen 1945



Second Row: Esther Silver, Mory Lau, Ruth Rogers.

First Row: Phoebe Butterfield, Marilynn Jones, Thelma England.

# Out of the Editor's Desk



# ACTIVITIES



College life must offer a variety of living besides the plain study schedule. It is the purpose of the various clubs and organizations on the campus to bring together at periodic meetings those students who have like ideals, interests and abilities. Whatever the desire—a striving for common goals, the joining together on the basis of good fellowship, or a convening to practice similar skills—this necessary portion of campus living is presented in the various programs and opportunities provided by these groups.



## Normal







JEAN BLACK, Editor, Dillon, Greenwell, Bailes, Schram, Buckberry, Kelly, Havel.

The bi-weekly rush taward the West entrance of Pierce Hall was proof to editor Jean Black and her staff that their efforts on the Normal News were not in vain—that the evenings spent typing, rewriting, proof-reading and transporting capy to the print shap were really appreciated after all.

Though rather limited this year, the staff of the paper worked cleverly and efficiently meeting deadlines—usually. They ferreted out news of campus affairs, wrate timely features and even produced clever poems at times.

Campus guys and gals read and clipped the News and wandered, as in years past: "Who writes grief 'n' gassip?"

As a new feature this year, capies of the Normal News were sent to a more camplete list of appreciative Hurons in the service.

# College News

Every other week, Merton Dillon, Business Manager, and his small—but efficient—staff, consisting chiefly of his sister, Mary Dillon, campaigned about town for advertisements to fill up the white space at the bottom of the six column newspaper and, incidentally, to finance the paper. Paying bills, calming irate subscribers who cursed the circulation manager, stopping and starting subscriptions, sorting back issues, collecting from local merchants, and keeping detailed accounts: these were the activities that occupied the business manager and his staff.

In addition to maintaining the paper on a financially even keel, the business staff likewise did its share of writing copy and reading proof.





MERTON DILLON, Business Manager DILLON and RAHM

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The product of months of work is now before your eyes—the 1945 Aurora. Plans began lost summer with engraving, printing, and cover people. With the opening of school, the stoff was chosen and work began on faculty, class, and club pictures. Kay Frey and her assistants diligently created the murals. Photographers Hood, Howe, and Murdock cleverly "shot" campus activities. Kay worked out cover details. Lay-outs became real as deadlines were met. Check, check, and triple check were made on copy. Throughout Professor Gill, the newly appointed advisor for the Aurora, worked side by side with the staff to meet problems of covers, film shortages, and earlier deadlines.

Now it is yours. Another wartime onnual has been assembled and finally placed in your hands. Despite anxiety over wor shortages and priorities, the loyal efforts of the staff hove produced a symbol of the spirit on our

campus, 1945.





Bettilou Roth, Editor Roth, Mr. Gill, Byrnes, Stark, Kellner, Frey, Ringel, Gelow, Gabriel, Coward, Rohm, Bailes.



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# Pi Kappa Delta



Second Raw: Lord, Stowe, Thomson, Elliot, Englesman. First Row: Lathers, Riehl, Kelly, Holland, McKay.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic society that was founded in 1913 and at present has over 19,000 members. Its purpose is "to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interests of intercollegiate oratory, debate, and other public speaking." Only students who have participated in intercollegiate debates, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking are eligible for membership.

The Michigan Epsilon Chapter was instituted on our campus in 1921. On June third, 1944, the college and community joined Pi Kappa Delta in a dinner to honor Dr. Frederick B. McKay on his retirement. He had been sponsor of our chapter for twenty-three years. He was a teacher and friend to all the students; he was beloved by all who knew him.

This year, under the sponsorship of Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, the calendar opened with a never-to-be-forgotten chicken dinner and party. The annual initiation and honors dinner brought events to a close in May.

Students qualifying for membership in Pi Kappa Delta were Jean Smith, Pauline Fisher, Joan Schrepper, and George Mitchell.



Second Row: Smith, Paynter, Fisher, Flaxington. First Row: Mitchell, Riehl, Kelly, Holland, Euler.

# Mixed Debate

Mixed debates were permitted again this year by the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. Members of the Michigan State Normal squad, who represented the college in the annual intercollegiate speech tournament held at Michigan State College on February 17, were Barbra Holland, Pauline Fisher, George Mitchell, and Joyce Riehl.

The debate topic is chosen each year for all colleges which have chapters of Pi Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Rho, the three honorary forensic societies in our country, by a committee representing these

societies and the National Association of Teachers of Speech. The proposition for this year was: Resolved that the Federal Government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionally conceded. In the tournament, the Michigan State Normal squad debated against Michigan State, Western Michigan College of Education, Wayne, and Central Michigan College of Education.

Dr. Joseph P. Kelly is the debate coach.

# Orators and Speakers







Schrepper Smith Fisher

The State oratory contest was held on our campus on March 9. The Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Luncheon meeting was attended by Alma, Albion, Calvin, Central Michigan College of Education, Hope, Michigan State, Western Michigan College of Education, Wayne, and Michigan State Normal. In the afternoon, separate preliminary contests were held for men and women. A dinner in the evening honored Dr. Frederick B. McKay on his retirement from service in the M.I.S.L. Professor Seymour Swets of Calvin College talked on "Reminiscences." A twelve volume set of books titled Development of American Thought was presented to Dr. McKay by the League.

Joan Schrepper from Michigan State Normal won first in the women's finals. The title of her oration was "stabat Mater." John Steensma of Calvin College won first place in the men's finals. His oration was titled "What Does It Matter?"

The State Extemporaneous Speech Contest was held on our campus on December 1. The topics were from two main questions: "Should We Have Universal Military Training After the War?" and "What Should Be the Post-War Treatment of Germany and Japan?" Jean Smith represented our college. The topic she drew was "Do We Need an International Military Force?" Dennis Sullivan of Western Michigan College of Education won first place.

The winner of the freshman public speaking contest in the fall was Kimiko Fujimoto who spoke on "Freedom For Christmas." Daris Kayes won the freshman poetry contest. Her selection was "I Grieve Not That Ripe Knowledge," by James Russell Lowell.

The twelfth Annual State Interpretative Reading Contest spansored by the M.I.S.L. was held at Albian College on May 5, 1945.

Nine colleges were represented. The students representing Michigan State Normal College were Joan Schrepper in the paetry division, and Pauline Fisher in the prose division.

Miss Schrepper tied Wayne for first place thus maintaining a twelve year record of placing M.S.N.C. in the evening festival. Her selections were: "Faults" by Sara Teasdale, and "Steel" by

Joseph Auslauder, for the afternoon contest. For the festival she selected "The Walker" by Arturo Giovanniti.

Miss Fisher, the alternate for poetry, entered the prose contest. The book chosen was Antoine De Saint-Exupery's The Little Prince. Miss Fisher won first place and thereby gained a place on the Festival program. Not since 1935 have we taken two first places.

Miss Marion Stowe is spansor of interpretative reading.

# Kappa Delta Pi



Third Row: Schrepper, Hennigar, Travis, Lidgey. Second Row: Carlsan, Alford, Riemenschneider, Jacka, Parsons, Allan, Kuhn, Miss Grattan. First Row: Ackerman, Miss Best, Dillon, Cahill, Miss Davis, Selleck.

#### **OFFICERS**

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Catherine Ackerman			Reco	arding	Secretary
Grace Riemenschneide	r	Со	rrespa	nding	Secretary
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### **MEMBERS**

Catherine Ackerman Naomi Jacka Nancy Alford Lucille Kuhn Minerva Allan Gladys Lidgey Betty Cahill Betty Parsans Donald Carlson Grace Riemenschneider Merton Dillon Joan Schrepper Marian Selleck Jean Gillie Danna Hennigar Emily Travis

Composed of students of education rating high in scholarship, Kappa Delta Pi, the second largest honorary society in the world, is the goal of every prospective teacher. Since its establishment here in 1922, Pi Chapter has given to the college many services, not the least of which has been the raising of a generous loan fund through efforts of loyal student and faculty members.

During the current year, the chapter, besides sponsoring its annual banquet, tea, the alumni breakfast, and a mock-interview meeting, presented several valuable informal discussions of which perhaps the best remembered was the Howard Blackenburg definition of Liberal Education.



Third Row: Dillan, Baumann, Kelly, Steimle, Carlson, Allan, Kuhn, Kwiatowski. Second Row: Ackerman, Gehring, Wallace, Roth, Gillie, Oatmen, Solt, Black, Loyster. First Row: Siddall, Miss Best, Prof. Lathers, Bauer, McLarty, Tabar.

# Stoics

Mary Bauer Jerre Halladay . Marise Tabor	President Secretary Treasurer
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**OFFICERS** 

Lucille Kuhn Ralph Kwiatkowski Kathryn Gehring

Doris Wanty Mary Winters Betty Wisxon

Thirty-six years ago Professor J. Stuart Lathers and a group of students decided that they should meet together informally to discuss current campus and world-wide topics. These meetings became so important to them that they wanted to carry these as a tradition for future students. As a result each year, Sophomores with a high scholastic achievement, initiative, and general helpfulness in campus activities are admitted into the Stoic Society.

Each year, students who are worthy receive ten scholarships from the funds of this organization. Mary Bauer, Jerre Halladay, Marise Tabor, and Neil McLarty were the recipients for this year's awards.



# Choir and Orchestra

**CHOIR** 

Beatrice Adams Doris Andrews Sally Ball Marion Barrowcliff Atha Bennett Evelyn Birchall Merrelyn Bird Frances Biggs Phyllis Bower Devanne Branstetter Andrea Burke Elizabeth Buswell Irma Butcher Jean Butler Phaebe Butterfield Ardis Cabat Marian Capron Norene Cook Mary Casey Sally Davis Mary DeChantal Viola De Lanois Eloise Duriez Mary Edgar Valerie Edwards Beverly Eurek Elizabeth Everett Madeline Falahee Narma Faulkner Alta Gable Rena Gillespie Mildred Gingell Elizabeth Glass Patricia Graham Doris Greenwell

Virginia Herbst Dorathy Highstreet Nancy Holshoy Nancy Hopper Willagene Hotchkiss Carol House Joan Hause Neva Jones Daris Kays Lois Kennedy Margaret Ketchman Ruthann Kartier Ruth Kuhlman Dorothy Leng Mary Lau Ruth Layman Nancy Lewark Alice Lindsay Joyce McIntyre Jayce McKeatchie Doris McNabb Ullen Mills Winifred Netcher Janet Olsan Rosalie Osgaod Barbara Parish Patricia Peitz Phyllis Perkins Ruth Peters Betty Petredean Blanche Pettit Delphine Pleski Loree Presnell Pauline Pringnitz Gene Purdy

Rebecca Harger Audrey Haycock Donna Hennigar Mary Ann Scafasci Ernestine Schattenhelm Patricia Shear Marion Shimp Sybil Showers Jean Siterlet June Small Mary Smith Virginia Smith Dorothy Spicer Kathryn Stabile Sandra Riapelle Marjorie Rogers Mable Rawlson Marian Stark Marjorie Sturman Barbara Teeple Beverly Thamas Mary Tull Ruth Wesson Mary Wilbur Patricia Wilson Jean Willis Lois Wiseman Margaret Zick

#### ORCHESTRA

Evelyn \*Austin Sally Ball Phoebe Butterfield Danald Carlsan Mary Jane Casey Hugh Coaper Mary Edgar Valerie Edwards Cynthia Everett Margaret Everett Elizabeth Green Glenadine Haas Dorathy Highstreet Elaine Hunt Franzi Isbell Jean Karlin Johnson Nathan Jones Clarence Kemp Dorothy Laing H. E. Laing

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Mary Alice Liddicoat
Delphine McDougall
Doris McNabb
Elizabeth Mesteller
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Jean Ohlinger
Jay Parrish
Irene Patterson
Clark Pester
Roseland Purcel!
Carolyn Rawling
Margaret Ruby
Virginia Smith
Rollin Tuttle
Barbara Warner
Mary Alice Warner



Upperclass Girls' Ensemble Willis, Capron, Edgar, Smith, Petredean, Edwards, Gillespie, McKeachie, Zick, Netcher.

Freshmen Girls' Ensemble Wiseman, Kays, Pettit, Casey, Moare, Spier.

# They Talk With Music

An old adage says that "Practice makes perfect." With this encouragement the College Choir of ninety-eight members meets at Pease Auditorium every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6:45 p.m. Under the direction of Haydn Morgan the girls spent many hours studying and singing some of the best compositions in the field of choral literature.

I hat their efforts were not in vain was proved by the successful programs they gave during the year. At the annual Christmas concert on December 7, the choir featured Margaret Petredean, soprano, and Mary Alice Liddicoatt, violinist. The choir worked jointly with the College Orchestra in presenting the annual Palm Sunday concert March 25, the Spring concert May 10, and in providing music during Commencement Week.

Vocal groups for the year consisted of two girls' ensembles. The girls were selected from the choir because of their musical ability. They sang for various college and community functions during the year.

The orchestra had a year of achievement under the capable direction of William Fitch, who came to Michigan State Normal College this year after having taught at Kansas State College and the University of Michigan. In addition to the above concerts in conjunction with the choir, the orchestra gave a series of Sunday afternoon concerts.

Singing or playing, harmony reigns at the meetings of the Music Club. Social activities were also enjoyed at their monthly meetings. Activities were led by Donald Carlson, pres.; Marion Capron, vice-pres.; Virginia Smith, sec'y.-treas.

### Music Club



Third Row: McNabb, Petredean, Falahee, Kays, Gillespie, McKeachie. Second Row: Miss Ashby, Mr. Fitch, Casey, Bennett, Wiseman, Miss McLellan. First Row: Miss James, Smith, Capron, Carlson, Edwards, Mr. Margan.

# Occupational Therapy Club



Fourth Row: Branstetter, Melick, Sandersan, Ford, Vandervoart, Glass, Tabar, Gill, Lee.

Third Row: Paleski, Shamlian, Duggan, Davis, Ross, Baran, Mazur, Bauer, Cyman, Kapka.

Second Row: Brin, Claon, Pretty, Miss Tmey, CoDe, Graves, Gehring, Goldman, Breuer.

First Row: Buckberry, Miller, Jackson, Fleischer, Saterstadt, Kiss, O'Mara, Henry Herrick.

Successfully combining educational and social activities, the "OT's" keep informed of the latest research in their field by constant study and observation. Especially prominent in their memory was the mid-year tour of the Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Community service is not neglected in their program because the members present an annual Christmas play for the students at Rackham School and for the Ypsilanti State Hospital. The spring and fall picnics are social events eagerly looked forward to and greatly enjoyed by everyone. Phyllis Code is president; Mary Bauer, vice-pres.; Millah Graves, sec'y.; Irene Saterstad, treas.

Rehabilitation, Socialization, Speech Correction, and Education are essential studies in our program for handicapped children at the Horace H. Rackham School, where the Special Eds hold forth.

During our Wednesday night meetings we listened to speakers in our fields of interest, made Fun Boxes for the home-bound crippled children, and informally met with each other and the faculty.

Officers for this year include: Marian Selleck, President, Jean Lovell, Vice-President; Ruth Mains, Secretary: June Kellner, Treasurer; Dr. Mary Frances Gates, Faculty Adviser.

# Special Education Club

Third Row: Harman, Hause, Mittelstaedt, Gray DeChantal, Mains, Pepin, Miss Gates.

Second Row: Spear, Gaetz, Jahr, Lavell, Wilsan, Dickey, Perkins, Wel-

First Row: Olsan, Oatmen, Selleck, Finch, Valley, Baravsky, Jacka, Riemenschneider.



### Art Club



Third Row: Small, Pollard, Ticknor, Buswell, Ashton, Batalucco, Raphael, van Imschoot, Donner, Woodruff, Gill.

Woodruff, Gill.
Second Row: Ohlinger,
Oswold, Woterson,
Reuter, Moreheod,
Voorheis, McIntyre,
Kennedy, Nash, Bruin,
Fosket, Miss McAllister.
First Row: Friebe, Frey,
Evans, Kuehne, Gelow,
Simon, Blaszczak.

A dab of this and a splash of that-a line here and a circle there—something produced from nothing by the students of art. Clay modeling and sketching also give them outlets for their artistic talents. Beryle Kuehne was elected president of the Art Club for this year and was assisted by Margaret Gelow, vice president, and Katherine Evans, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisor is Miss McAllister.

A little relaxation combined with a little entertainment, plus o pause in their work to keep informed on the latest business procedure and business methods, is the aim of the Commercial Club that meets once a month. Presiding this past year have been Mary Corsi as president, with Kenneth Robb, vice-president and Lois Arnold, secretary-treasurer, assisting her. Their faculty advisor is Mr. Springman.

### Commercial Club





### Mathematics Club

Fourth Row: Clark, Shimp, Euler, Mr. Ericksan, Gillie, Lewis, Riemenschneider, Kwiatkawski, Hause.

Third Row: Haselschwerdt, Hertz, Schafer, Stumpmier, Faulk, Cameran, Scherba, Pink.

Second Row: Malcolm, Miss Schneckenburger, McNabb, Lt. Leib, Mr. Lindquist, Winner, Wessan.

First Row: Bennett, Galdsmith, Gaus, Bertram, Hall.



Trying to solve complicated and simple mathematical problems is the favorite topic at the meetings of the Math Club. Speakers at each meeting help members gain new ideas and swap old ones. Take the square root of one hundred, multiply it by three and subtract two, and you have all the Math Club members in a triangle. Caroline Malcolm is president, with Edith Foulk as vice-president, Modeline Winner as secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Lindquist as the faculty advisor.

A desire to probe into the chemical sciences of the past and to visualize what is in store for us in the post-war era brings together once a month the students interested in chemistry, and the faculty of the department. Speakers, movies, and literature presented at these meetings aid the members to comprehend old and new chemical formulas. The officers are: Gertrude Wallace, president; Mary Spence, vice-president; Ralph Kwiatkowski (first semester), Carolyn Brown (second semester), secretary-treasurer.

# Chemistry Club



Third Row: Kubakawa, Schaeffer, Brown, Riley, Murdock.

Second Row: Dr. Brundage, Mitchell, Marinaha, Spence, Angave, Kwaitkawski, Dr. Sellers.

First Row: Bradner, Read, Wallace, Pearen, Bruin, Astley.



Fourth Row: Miss Best, Mildred Gieske, Irené Soterstad.

Third Row: Virgil Swear-ingen, Mildred Gingell, Ruth Campbell, Beat-rice Markowitz.

Second Row: Ruth Loyster, Carol House, Jacqueling Frede.

First Row: Dr. Loesell, Dr. Dr. Sturgeom, Mary Scherba, Carolyn Wolters, Mary Spence.

### Natural Science Club



Third Row: Shaft, Stevenson, Edgar, Burmeister, Hunt, McGinn, Rogers,

Haug, Simons. Second Row: Seitz, Miss Myers, Miss Underbrink, Nyers, Miss Underbrink, Robinson, Hayes, Ko-vach, George, Dzie-konski, Sutherland, Meyer, Miss Bauch, First Row: Baumann, Allan, Miss Kelly, Cahill, Par-

sons, Dillon.

### Home Economics Club

The Natural Science Club, composed of students who are majoring or minoring in natural Science and the faculty members of the department, aims to broaden the student's knowledge of and interest in Natural Science and to promote friendship among the members. Officers are Mary Spence, president; Carolyn Wolters, vice-president; Mary Scherba, secretary- treasurer.

Building this year's program upon the national theme, "Home Economics Around the World", the members, under the guidance of Miss Clara Kelly, have successfully combined the elements of professional work and social life. Directing this year's activities were: Betty Cahill, president; Ruth Baumann, vice-president; Minerva Allan, secretary; Betty Parsons, treasurer; Mary Dillon, reporter.

Brain and brawn—that's the "Phys Ed". The Physical Education Club was organized this year. A fine variety of interesting speakers and "fun-for-all" activities proved to be a successful program. The officers: James Aldridge, president; Betty Scott, vice-president; and Betty Van Nest, secretary-treasurer kept the club in "coordination". They were assisted by Miss Harris, faculty advisor.

The Y.W.C.A. is a non-sectarian, voluntary association founded on the Christian purpose to

build a fellowship of student and faculty devoted to the talk of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. We are attempting to establish a pattern for purposeful living and to find Christian certainties in the midst of today's uncertainties. Officers for the year were: Shirley Oatmen, president; June Kitto, vice-president; Margaret Kelly, treasurer; Grace Aitchison, secretary.

# Physical Education Club

Fifth Row: Miss Boughner, Prof. McCulloch, Miss Harris, Davis, Hughes, Miss Batschelet, Mrs. Vassler, Everett, Manca, Vetal, Netcher, Everett, Slomka.

Fourth Row: Siterlet, Peters, Terkian, Bush, Pink, Hipple, Trapp, Crauch, Davis.

Crauch, Davis.
Third Row: Manning, Siddall, Duggan, Gillie,
Travis, Opie, Gabriel,
Lang, Jeanne, Raphael.
Second Row: R o g e r s,
Parker, Shadford, Rass

Second Row: Rogers,
Parker Shadford, Rass,
Retherford, Cook,
Bower, Harrison.

First Row: Aldridge, Schweinfurth, Mossar, Peitz, Holland, Lau, Stabile, Van Nest, Scott.



### Y. W. C. A.

Fourth Raw: Ford, Paund, Kovach, Spicer, Scherba, Williams, Leininger, Gieske.

Third Row: Covell, Clark, McInally, Katt, Tirb, Silver, Herbst, Robin, Allen, Miss Aitchison, Mrs. Smith, Strange, Castiglione, Sluyter, Stuecken, Butterfield, O'Mara.

Second Row: Ashtan, John, Reynolds, Oatmen, Crawford, Kuhlman, Green, Cullen.

First Row: Franklin, Harger, Lewis, Carsi, Sutherland, McKeachie, Purdy, Martin.



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Third Row: Ray Peir, Beatrice Jones, Betty Baggerly, Gene Purdy, Voorheis, Dick Gehring, Eunice Ford, Madeline Winner, Mary Jo Ellis, Pete Alger, Rev. Speer.

Second Row: Marjorie Sutherland, Juanita Donnar, Jean Funk, Kothryn Gehrina, Ruth Bolton, Cheryl Steiner, Miss Beal.

First Row: Irene Pattersan, Neva Janes, Betty Wisson, Jean Jacksan.



### Christian Youth Fellowship

The "C Y F", an organization of fellowship and good will is sponsored by the Congregational and Baptist Churches, maintains an extensive program of weekly vespers and parties. Its President Kathryn Gehring was assisted by Ruth Bolton, Jean Funk and Eunice Ford.

The Wesleyan Guild stimulates Methodist young people to cultivate their religious, educational, and social life. The organization president is Virginia Ford; secretary, Jean Edwards; and the student advisor is Muriel McKercher.

### Wesleyan Guild



Fourth Row: Orr, Kendall, Carlsan, Peterson, Barnes, Lyons, Oatmen, Leggot, Smith, Thampson, Knapp, Rev. Heyler.

Third Row: Scherba, Miss McKercher, Wesson, Roberts, Happer, Kelly, Ford, Crawfard, Kartier, Pound, Mrs.

Second Row: Martin, Crawford, John, Reynolds, Dudley, Heyler, Olson. First Row: Kissone, Lobban, Jones, Pollard, Miller, Mills.



Third Row: Otto, Shimp, Horger, Blair Waterson, Will, Conkite, Geddis, Tull, Coleman, Kennedy, Davis, Riehl, Thomson.

Second Row: Zick, Mc-Keachie, D. Milliman, Hall, Mrs. Dell.

First Row: Butcher, Haycock, Trickey, Mc-Gregor, Wixtrom, Showers.

The Westminster Guild supplements the weekly Presbyterian Church service with a monthly worship service, lecture, or party. The highlights of the year are the fall and spring retreats.

Working with Mrs. Raymond Dell and Miss Doris Milliman the past year were a series of committees headed by Joyce McKeochie, Margaret Zick, Jeanne Morgan, Mary Louise Bair, Geroldine Hall, and Winifred Bergstrom.

### Newman Club

### Westminster Guild

The Newman Club has a two-fold purpose—to strengthen the religion of, and to promote friendships between Catholic students on a non-sectarian campus. Officers are Imelda Weir, president; Mary Stevenson, vice-president; Patricia Peitz, treasurer; and Gloria Mittelstoedt, secretary.



Fourth Row: Rahm, King, Murphy, Stahl, Greenwell, Dziekonski, Long, Brown, Schrepper, Betley.

Third Raw: McMurray, Knill, Stabile, Eurek, Purmon, Bloszczak, Mazur, Milbouer, Van Belle, Hughes, Finch.

Second Row: Angove, Bruin, Middlestaedt, Weir, Father Bradley, Stevenson, Peitz, Kwiatowski.

First Row: Pepin, DeChantal, Monoghon, Clover, Bacik, Corsi.

# Pan-Hellenic



Third Row: Thorsby, Piazzo, Purman, Holland.
Second Row: Gillie, Pringnitz, Bills, Travis, Cranmer, Jones, Coward, Loomer, George, Oatman.
First Row: Miss Hill, Kelly, Molcolm, Tucker, Alford, Fisher, Roth, Riehl.

Three representatives from each sorority are elected every year to form the local Pan-Hellenic Cauncil. Nancy Alford, this year's chairman is assisted by Pauline Fisher, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Malcolm, Corresponding Secretary; Betty Tucker, Treasurer. Dean Susan B. Hill is the Advisor. The advisors of the sororities also attend the meetings.

Pan-Hellenic decides the policies of the sororities, fixes the dates of the events of the rushing season, regulates other activities involving all sororities, and encourages the sororities to take an active part in college functions.

Instead of the individual sorority teas that have usually been the first official rushing parties of the season, a joint formal tea was sponsored under the auspices of Pan-Hellenic.

The Education Hour, which precedes each rushing season, is another activity sponsored by Pan-Hellenic.

At the Scholarship Dessert in the Spring, Pan-Hellenic presents its scholarship to a local sorority girl which rates high in scholastic achievement and leadership.



Nancy Alford, Chairman

# Kappa Mu Delta

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Mu Delta, faunded in 1914 as Lambda Chapter of Mu Delta, became Kappa Mu Delta in 1923. Among the campus activities, Kappa Mu's participated in the Women's League Service program and the Annual Christmas Sing. Prominent in their memories was the picnic and coffee hour given for them by the Alumnae Chapter of Ypsilanti. Miss Lucille Langworthy became an advisor for the sarority this year.



#### **OFFICERS**

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MARIAN HUGHES .				Vice-President
BETTY JANE TUCKER				. Secretary
MARY CORSI				Treasurer

### FACULTY ADVISORS Miss lanet Myers

Miss Janet Myers Miss Lucille Langworthy

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Juanita Donner Marian Hughes Barbara Parrish

### **PLEDGES**

Devonne Branstetter

Margaret Astley

Janice Bills Mary Corsi Mary Stumpmier Emily Travis Betty Tucker

Mrs. Mary Colburn

Phyllis Perkins

**PATRONESS** 



Second Row: Tucker, Cook, Parrish, Stumpmier, Travis, Astley, Corsi, Donnor. First Row: Hughes, Miss Myers, Bills.



Third Row: Harmon, Jones, Costanzo, Netcher, Ringel, Friebe, Ellis, Thomson, Wilson, Clover. Second Row: Alford, Keller, Roth, Mrs. Bates, Kellner, Riehl. First Row: Dalmer, Cullen, Lisko, Schonmeier.

# Alpha Sigma Tau

Highlighting this year's activities for the Alpha Sigs were active participation in the League Service Program, two successful rushing seasons, and informal gatherings of the members.

The Alpha Sigs were proud of the fact that one of their Seniors, Joyce Riehl, received a State Board Scholarship. June Kellner received recognition for her outstanding League Service at Rackham School.

Our national president, Mrs. H. E. Staehle of Columbus, Ohio, who visited Ypsilanti, was impressed with the fine work the Alphas were doing in League Work, in campus affairs, and in the growth of the chapter during the last four years.

Social Service plays a prominent part in the Alpha's activities. Besides Red Cross donations and other work, a generous allowance was set aside for the W.S.S.F.; clothing, toys, and games were collected during the year to be sent to the Pine Mountain Settlement for needy children.

The Alpha Sigs are looking forward to getting together early this summer for a week of fun and recreation at camp.



### ALPHA CHAPTER

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Dorothea Flaxington Betty Flynn

Helen McCarron





Third Row: Thorsby, Pretty, Callahan, Davis, Berg, Miss Todd, Bush, Black, Pringnitz, Gillie, Retherford.
 Second Row: Goetz, Wittenmeyer, Cameron, Harding, Van Nest, Pringnitz, Byrnes, Pink, Mossar.
 First Row: Millar, Miller, Bailes, Parker.

# Delta Sigma Epsilon

Community service, war work, and fun kept the Eta Chapter busy and happy this year. In spite of all the extra curricular work, the girls didn't neglect their classes, and like true Delta Sigs managed to keep on top in everything.

They divided their time between Community houses, Training centers, and Nursery schools in connection with the Women's . League Service Program. Many led girl scout troops; while others served in the motor mechanics corps. War bonds were purchased, and salvage was collected to be used in government hospitals for occupational therapy.

The S. S. Delta Sig was the theme of the informal party given during the fall rushing season. It rivaled the second informal Movie Studio party for the most successful one of the year.

Living on in the memory of all the members is the fall week-end that was crowded with a hayride, a weiner roast in Sleep Hollow, a football game in Ann Arbor, the College Treasure Hunt and informal visiting.

This has been a happy and successful year for Delta Sigs.



### ETA CHAPTER

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Marion Pretty
Jean Pringnitz
Pauline Pringnitz
Virginia Retherford
Betty Throsby
Betty Van Nest
Jeanette Wittenmyer

Mary Bradner Kathryn Gehring Jeanne Haug

### **PLEDGES**

Virginia McLean Rosalie Osgood Patricia Sparrow Mary Starring Barbara Teeple





Third Row: Shaft, Andrews, Adams, Scott, Fisher, Brown, Liddicoatt, Kuhn, Allan, Hood. Second Row: Steimle, Jones, Ball, Popowitz, Winters, Trapp, Lewark, Peltier, Bower, Gordon, Mains. First Row: Melick, Hennigar, Hayes, Holland, Miss Ringman, Kenfield, Gelow, Card.

# Theta Lambda Sigma

Success has again marked the Theta year. Since the Thetas have a group established for social purposes, many activities spotted the calendar, including Friday night suppers at McKenny, and two auspicious rushing seasons. Who will forget the one ring circus, complete with elephants, tumblers, and a rousing band? Gaining recognition is the Theta Inn, and a buffet supper which climaxed rushing season. Long to be remembered are the Mother's Day Luncheon at the Country Club, the Alumnae Lunchean at McKenny Hall, and the final party, the Senior Farewell.

Not to be overlooked is the service program carried on by the girls. Each one contributed her share to the W.S.S.F. Another donation was given to the Red Cross. Gifts were sent to the wounded veterans at Percy Jones Hospital. Welcomed back from overseas duty with the A.R.C. was Mrs. B. Lewis, formerly Genevieve Fox.

Success has been ours for this year, and we are wishing good luck to the Thetas for the coming year.



### UPSILON CHAPTER

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Elaine Hunt Jane Lindsey Patricia Peitz

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Donna Henniger Barbra Halland Ann Hood Caral Hause Bettye Jones Mary Jane Kenfield Lucille Kuhn Nancy Lewark Mory Alice Liddicoatt

PLEDGES

Alberta Rabinson Eleanor Siman Edith Steere Ruth Mains Mary Ann Melick Margaret Mikelait Dalores Papowitz Betty S. Scott Marilyn Shaft Mary Steimle Gretchen Trapp Mary Winters

Mary Stevenson Maratha Tulloss





Third Row: Nique, Purmon, Goble, Cronner, Smith, Heininger. Second Row: Evans, Frey, Graves, Moore, Kochaturoff. First Row: Gordon, Winner, Piazza, Terhune, Cooper.

# Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma was established in 1894 as the first of the twenty-four chapters we now have all over the United States. More than others, this has been a gala year for the Pi Kaps. This was our 50th anniversary year. To help us commemorate this occasion, we have had visits from distinguished alumnae. A tea was held for Mrs. Myra Bird Bowen and Mrs. Bertha Ronan, our founders, who visited us in January. Mrs. Ruth Neidig, Pres. of A.E.S. and Pres. of the National Council of Pi Kappa Sigma sorarities, Mrs. Julius Seaton, and Mrs. Ruth Lerch came in March for an active day with us which included a luncheon and a tea.

Even though the war has affected sorority life, Pi Kappa Sigma has been active in campus life, Red Cross Activities, and social affairs. Bridge parties, a sleigh ride, theater party, a Mothers' Day Banquet and many other hours of fun tagether have given us many happy memories of 1945.



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Polly Heininger
Grace Kachaturoff
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Doris Nique

Alberta Piazza Janet Purman Jeanne Smith Dorothy Terhune Madeline Winner

### **PLEDGES**

Betty Hopper

Evelyn Kachaturoff





# Sigma Nu Phi

In spite of war-time conditions, the three-fold program of Sigma Nu Phi, namely social, educational, and service activities, has been as successful as ever. Instead of the annual formal dance given in previous years, the alumnae chapter in Detroit entertained the Alpha chapter with a dinner at Frame's and a stage play at the Cass Theatre. Also, picnics, skating, Christmas, and rushing parties have made the year an unforgettable one.

Educational functions of the year included talks on etiquette and personality and lessons in bridge playing given by our patroness, Mrs. E. J. Rynearson, and dancing instructions by Miss Augusta Harris, our faculty advisor.

Sigma Nu's service work has been proficient. Christmas packages were sent to the soldiers of the Percy Jones Hospital; sweaters and socks were knit for the Red Cross; frequent visits were made at the Blood Bank. The alumnae chapter purchased artificial limbs for soldiers of the Percy Jones Hospital.

We are looking forward to another successful year.

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Darothy Salt Beth Salway Charlotte Stuecken Alice Tabor Daris Wanty Caralyn Walter Lee Welch

### Mary Jane Casey

**PLEDGES** Jean Olinger

Marjarie Rogers





Third Row: Paynter, Halladay, Perkins, Hayes, Boutell, Small, Hipple, Laamer, Dohm, Morse. Second Row: Brawn, Bine, Chalmers, Valley, Coward, Lavell, McMurray. First Row: Malcolm, Finch, Crass, Cloon, Dietiker, Schrepper.

# Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigmo girls had fun this year; they did service work as well—all nice to remember.

Blood donations, hours at the nursery schools, community centers, and Girl Scout troops showed Sigma's willingness to serve. In support of national projects, Tri-Sigmas sent gifts to the wounded nurses at a Denver Hospital.

Each Sigma will long remember the foll weiner roast, the spaghetti supper, the Christmas party, the teo given by the patronesses, the marvelous January week-end at White Lodge, theatre parties, and spring picnics.

Outstanding events were the two successful rushing seosons, the Christmas Sing with Sigma's traditional "Twas the Night Before Christmas," the official alumna visit of Lucille Morrison of the Notional Council, the Founders Day celebrotion, and lastly, the Senior Farewell where secret sisters were discovered and goodbyes said.



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#### Margaret Dohm Catherine Finch Mildred Wanty Fry Jerre Halladay Donna Hayes Thurley Hipple Jean Lovell Carolyn Malcolm

ACTIVE MEMBERS

#### Betty McMurray Eugenia Morse Sally Newman Carol Perkins Blanche Paynter June Small Joan Schrepper Ceil Valley

### Jean Butler Eloise Duriez

# PLEDGES Patricia Harrison Doris Kays

### Patricia Pretty Lois Wiseman



### Phi Delta Pi

Phi Delta Pi, the oldest fraternity at Michigan Normal, attempted a limited program this year. Season activities started off with an open house, fallowed by eight weeks of pledging, climaxed by "hell week" and a formal initiation. Though a small enrollment has restricted fraternal activity to pledging and initiation, their spirit is being sustained.



# ALPHA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1893

PATRONS

H. Z. Wilber Orla M. Gill

ACTIVE MEMBERS

James Black Charles Opie

**PLEDGES** 

FACULTY MEMBERS

Leslie A. Butler Clemens P. Steimle Arthur Walker

William Stiles Robert Thom

Jahn Studenka

James Aldridge James Arthur

Lynn Burdick



Second Row: Walton, Black, Multhaler, Stiles, Opie, Aldridge. First Row: Thom, Mr. Steimle, Mr. Wilber, Mr. Gill, Mr. Butler, Arthur.

# Let the Bells Ring Out



# ATHLETICS



Integrating physical fitness with mental prowess has been a vital part of campus life at Michigan Normal. The doors of Briggs Field House open to a vast program of athletics. Though present intercollegiate sports have necessarily been restricted, a peace-time enrollment will enable Michigan Normal to take again the lead in varsity athletics. Comparable to the men's athletic program is the energetic schedule provided for enthusiastic participants under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association.



# Basketball



Novembe	r 21	Romulus Air Base 54	Michigan State Normal33
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December	1	Albion College51	Michigan State Normal32
December	8	Wayne University59	Michigan State Normal
December	17	University of Detroit50	Michigan State Normal34
January	6	Wayne University74	Michigan State Normal48
January	11	Albion College47	Michigan State Normal36
January	15	St. Mary's College50	Michigan State Normal39
January	18	Michigan State College75	Michigan State Normal31
January	25	St. Mary's College	Michigan State Normal53
February	2	University of Detroit	Michigan State Normal38

Despite handicaps because of the war-time man shortage it has been the policy of M.S.N.C. to carry on its athletics if at all possible. At the start of school the Athletic Dept. found its hands tied when it looked around for material for a football team. Not being able to find the necessary men, football was canceled. When it came to basketball things were a little brighter. Here it got the "Go" sign.

This year Mr. Rynearson took over the coaching job assisted by Bob Harvey. At the start of practice it looked very promising for the cagers so a tough schedule was made up including State, U. of D., and Wayne. Only four upperclassmen — Capt. Dick Gabriel, John Shadford, Charles Opie, and Hugh Loveland took part. The remainder being freshmen, made up the bulk of the team. None of the regulars were over six feet, but before the season was very for along the team lost four of the starting five players. Freshmen Jim Miller, Ralph Bullis, and Bob Geddis joined the Army; while Dick Gabriel dropped out because of physical reasons. Later on the team lost Dale Reid At this point Coach Harvey became the player coach.

The team that finished the season was one that lacked the ability needed to win in college, but it did have fight. The boys always gave their all, but it just wasn't enough to win.

There were two players with plenty of ability in Bob Harvey and Bob Bently. Harvey averaged about 14 points a game: Bently about 11. Schefler, Beebe, Klempp, Shadford, Opie, and Heusel alternated as the remainder of the regulars.











At the beginning of the semester it was doubtful whether M.S.N.C. would be able to have a baseball team. But along with good spring weather, came prospects for a good team. Practice was started early in the gym, and soon moved to the field house.

Five former lettermen returned to the squad; the remainder consisting of freshmen or players who had become eligible. Returning lettermen were Charles Opie, John Shadford, Hugh Loveland, Bob Harvey and Dick Gabriel. Prospects for baseball looked good for the Hurons. Coach Mc-Culloch declared that Gobriel and Harvey would form one of the best batteries in the state. The remainder of the team was aroomed from boys with high school or sandlot experience. These were Hank Gillam, Len Sweet, Bob Multhelar, George Mitchell, Bob Schaffer, Bill Havel, Len Logan, and Bill Wilson.

With a pretty strong team in the offing, a tough schedule was prepared. Games were booked with Michigan State, U. of Detroit Wayne, and Romulus. Meanwhile games with U. of M. and other service teams are in the making, depending upon the outcome of the team.

As this book goes to press, it remains to be seen just how well the Hurons will do. The boys have hod a lot of fight and spirit in their practice, and we are confident of a successful year for the team.

# Baseball



Left ta right: Havel, Schaffer, Shadford, Gabriel, Opie, Multhaler, McCulloch, Lagan, Gillam, Mitchell, Sweet, Harvey, Laveland.

April 18	Michigan State NarmalRamulus	Air	Base	there
April 20	Michigan State Narmal—		Wayn	e here
April 25	Michigan State Narmal	,	Wayne	there
April 28	Michigan State Narmal-	L	I. of D.	. there
May 4	Michigan State Narmal—Ramulus	Air	Base	here
May 9	Michigan State Narmal—	Mic	h. Stat	e here
May 11	Michigan State Narmal-	ı	J. of D	). here
June 2	Michigan State Narmal—	Mich	. State	there



Second Row: Jeonne, Mossar, Manning, Gillie, Bush, Gordon, Davis, Van Nest, Harrison. First Row: Scott, Crouch, Miss Batschelet, Trovis, Schweinfurth, Hughes.

## W. A. A.

Spring camp, as a leadership troining course, and as final big event climaxed a highly successful year for the W.A.A. Without the guidance of Miss Botschelet and the cooperation of the students, this would have been impossible.

To sponsor intramural sports for women, to offer a varied program of activity to all women on the campus, to cooperate with the Men's Intramural program in providing opportunities for co-recreational activities—that is the purpose of the Women's Athletic Association.

The year 1944-1945 has been a busy one for the W.S.S. Board, composed of President, Emily Travis; First Semester, Vice-President; Second Semester, Vice-President, Wilma Schweinfurth; Secretary, Barbara Crouch; Recorder, Marian Hughes.

This year's successful and inclusive intramural program was divided into four seasons: fall season, hockey and archery; first winter season, volleyball, swimming, fencing, and badminton; second winter season, basketball, ping-pong, and swimming; spring season, outing, softball, tennis, and swimming. Each year "M" letters are awarded to those active members who have completed three seasons of sport participation. Also, on honor award of an "M" pin is given the outstanding junior and senior woman most active in W.A.A. A new feature in the award system will be the presentation of the "Victory Cup" to the dormitory totaling the greatest number of team championships. All of these awards are presented at the Annual Banquet which takes place in the late spring.



Schweinfurth Manning Miss Batschelet Gordon Сорр Hughes Jeanne Davis Bush Siddall Gillie Scatt Mossar Crouch VanNest Travis Harrison



#### Fall Season

A familiar sight on a fall afternoon was to see girls racing toward the athletic field wearing shin guards and carrying hockey sticks. When they arrived at their destination, you could see girls running up and down the field. They were getting "warmed up" for a game of field hockey. This year, under the capable management of Betty Van Nest, the hockey season came through with flying colors. The team from Goodison Hall won the tournament.

Archery, the other fall sport, also had a large turnout. Through the diligent work of Pat Harrison, several girls learned to hit the "bull's eye." This contest was individualistic. Soccer was available as a side light.



HOCKEY

ARCHERY

SOCCER

#### 1st Winter Season





Volleyball proved to be a very successful season with Betty Manning as capable manager and outstanding enthusiast. The tournament was won by King Dormitory.

This was followed by fencing; everyone "lunged" into it with the usual enthusiasm. Frances Jeanne, as manager, stimulated a lot of interest so that those participating had a "piercing" good time.

W.A.A. Badminton held its usual interest under Janet Copp's competent leadership as manager. Many a night the gym was filled with crys of fervor over a good "drop shot". The following were winners of the finals: Jean Pearen, singles; Thurley Hipple and Jean Pearen, doubles.

VOLLEYBALL

**FENCING** 

BADMINTON





An enthusiastic basketball season competently managed by Mary Mossar was a huge success. A double elimination tournament was conducted. The winner of the "A" tournament was Pat Murphy's team from Goodison. The "B" tournament was won by a King Team with Cynthis Everett as captain.

Jane Davis as Ping Pong manager put new life into this sport. Many nights were spent watching a swift game when contestonts battled for top honors.

Swimming club, the Niades, was another success. Patricia Siddall, who acted as manager, did a fine job. The club activity was divided between form and rhythmic swimming.

BASKETBALL
PING PONG
SWIMMING

## Spring Season







**TENNIS** 

SOFTBALL

**OUTING** 

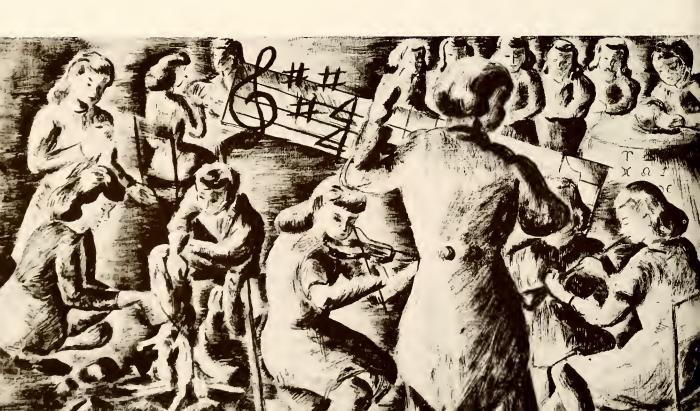
In spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of W.A.A. outdoor sports. "Willie" Schweinfurth performed an excellent service in running the softball tournament, when King and Goodison competed.

Tennis offered many girls the opportunity to disploy their talent. Jean Gordon supervised the elimination tournament.

Betty Scott carried out a successful season of outing. The girls spent many hours enjoying nature through hikes, cookouts, and other outdoor activities.

These three sports marked the termination of another successful year for the Women's Athletic Association.

# FEATURES



Impressed upon the minds of all will be the years spent at M.S.N.C. Approaching the first days as timid freshmen until that last walk up the steps of Pease Auditorium as dignified seniors. The teas, parties, weekends and a million things to do—the sports, school spirit, pep rallies, gala Christmas fortnight, serenading in the court, picnics and spring in Sleepy Hollow—missed by all of those who have post-poned their college days until a later date.

All the little things that have happened—all the good times enjoyed—mount up until that last final farewell.



Abfalter, Paul—Navy
Allard, Franklin E.—Navy
Allen, Robert Allen Air Forces
Allred, John—Army Air Forces
Anderson, Jack H. Navy
Anderson, John A. Navy
Anderson, Robert—Navy Air Forces
Angove, Robert—Navy
Anto, Lawrence—Army
Archer, Robert—Army Air Forces

Barcardi, William J. Army Air Farces
Bailey, Olis Marine Corps
Bailo, Sam Navy Air Forces
Baker, J. Wayne—Marine Corps
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Barski, Edmund J. Navy
Bass, Ralph S. Army Air Farces Bedard, Donald Army Air Forces Behnke, Wallace Navy Benham, Edward D.—Army Air Forces Bennett, William Army Bernth, Jack P. — Army
Bevier, LeRcy G.-—Army Air Forces
Bex, Kenneth Navy Bex, Thomas A. Army
Bionde, Patrick J.—Coast Guard
Birchett, James M. Marine Carps
Bird, Ford M.— Army
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Boone, Howard A.—Army Air Forces
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Burdick, Lynn C. -- Merchant Marines
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Campbell, Noel—Navy
Carano, Eugene C.—Navy Air Forces
Carpenter, Harold Army
Carr, Kenneth B. Army Air Forces
Carr, Wallace E.—Army
Cave, William M.—Army Air Forces
Chamberlain, Donald—Army Air Forces
Chamberlain, Donovan—Army Air Forces

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Clyne, Kenneth Army Air Forces
Cogar, Charles William Army
Conlen, Irving T. Army Air Forces
Conley, Kenneth D. Army Air Forces
Cook, Dwight O. Navy
Cook, Harold W. Army
Caok, Thomas E. Army

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Gilday, Edward J.- Army Air Forces
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Guenther, Richard J.- Marine Carps
Gundrum, John - Army Gundrum, John Army
Guregian, Richard Army Air Forces
Guth, Cornell W. Army Hadjisky, Eugene N. Navy Halsey, Reta WAVES

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Hammar, Dana D.—Army
Hammond, Gerry H.—Army Air Forces
Harris, Robert J.—Army Air Forces
Harvey, Donald Phillip—Navy
Hathaway, Stephen C.—Army
Haydon, William M.—Army Air Forces
Heck, Melba—SPARS
Heddle, Lester L.—Army Air Forces
Heyler, Harold B.—Army Air Forces
Heyler, Harold B.—Army
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Johnson, Gilfard R.—Coast Guard
Johnson, Glenn E.—Navy
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Jones, Owin T.—Army Air Forces
Kahler, Donald W.—Army Air Forces
Kampmueller, Carl J.—Navy
Karpinski, Richard J.—Army Air Forces
Katon, Fred C.—Army
Kayanayah, James —Navy Air Forces Kavanaugh, James -Navy Air Forces Kavanaugh, James -Navy Air Forces Kelly, Edgar L.—Army Air Farces Kelly, John P.—Marine Corps Kempf, Edwin—Navy Kern, Robert V.—Navy Kersten, Kurt G.—Army Kienbaum, Harold A.—Army Kiff, Marlo V.—Army Air Forces Kiley, Dennis G.—Army Kinney, Calvin E.—Navy Air Forces Knorpp, Charles T.—Army Koczman, Rudolph —Army Air Forces Kooi, Kenneth—Navy Kooi, Kenneth—Navy Kopp, Ray T.—Army Kowalewski, Wilhelm—Army Kraft, Leonard E. -Army Krainik, Chester V. --Army Krause, Warren R. --Navy Krawczak, Clarence B. Army Krebsbach, Vern A. Army Kressbach, George W. Navy Kronsperger, Richard — Army Air Forces
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Lamiman, Floyd R.— Army
Larmee, Roy A.— Army Lasowski, Edward W. Navy Lawrence, Jack D.—Marine Corps Lawrence, Russell E.—Army Lawsan, Rabert S.—Army Air Forces Lawsan, Rabert S.—Army Air Forces
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Lee, Donald H.—Army Air Farces
Lefler, Clayton C.—Army
Lennon, Ernest W.—Navy
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# September – October

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER back we came . . . to greet the campus . . . still the same . . . back to the grind of alarm clacks at seven . . . not so easy when you had swing shift hours all summer . . . back to stand in line . . . for classifying first for a pink card . . . then for a yellaw card . . . then for white slips . . . and lastly to pay your \$33.50 . . . back to that cake at four in the rearranged Drug . . . where many a freshman heard the seniors reminisce about the pin-up boys on Doc Petty's walls . . . back to a waiting line at dinner in the dorm . . . na service this year . . . back ta welcame King's new head resident, Miss Morton . . . and her whale new crew of affice girls . . . back to greet the veterans . . . pre-war model of a Normal man . . . back to a third roommate . . . the dorms really stacked us in . . . BACK! . . . and was it good! . . . Everyone began samething new . . . the seniors returned with varied reactions as they commenced their practice teaching . . . the juniors poked their noses about in the education department for the first time . . . the sophs tried out the psych courses . . . and the frash were just brimming over with new experiences. . . One laak at the freshmen wamen . . . what cuties! . . . and . . . the campus sisters, headed by Betty Hayes, were an the jab introducing the greenies to campus life . . . and . . . the Greek letter gals polished up their pins . . . and . . . the men, not ta be autdane, sharpened up their techniques . . . great the life when you are new on campus . . . There were the usual mixers . . . no homecoming . . . no football games . . . but an exciting treasure hunt . . . in Sleepy Hallow . . . with a moon . . . and a campfire . . . and a raid an the union . . . for dancing . . . in (believe it or nat) slacks! . . . The frash men ware the traditional green pats . . . and each Wednesday lined up for that age old Swing Session . . . no, girls, it isn't a dancing party . . . Just ask the man who knaws! . . . Sararity girls started their rush season with a farmal Panhellenic tea . . . followed by their usual madcap parties . . . No one let the lavely bright blue weather waste . . . there were weiner raasts in the hallow . . . and Goodison had a rousing time Friday the thirteenth at their fox and hounds chase ... no bad luck ... 'twas fun! . . . The league went ta wark . . . for the Red Cross . . . the community centers . . . and service to the college . . . The month ended . . . with the leaves still falling . . . and the line of hitch hikers fading away . . . as the league slapped a ban on that gaod ald Ypsi custom.

> "Now autumn's fire burns slowly along the woods, and day by day the dead leaves fall and melt"
>
> WILLIAM ALLINGHAM



All to get rid of \$33.50 Glad to be bock! But where was the team?

June, one of the many who moved in Len "those frosh sure are cute!" Mmm-m-m-m-m! Frosh party on the green

## November

NOVEMBER . . . . and more balmy evenings . . . . Dr. Glasgow's weather department was a bit worried . . . and certainly not for November . . . at any rate it brought about many a campus romance . . . with an eye on the night of the 18th that was the night of nights . . . the onnual Harvest Hop . . . for it the gols chose the guys . . . and chance chose the lucky couple for a ride around campus in "the surrey with the fringe on top" . . . which was part of the theme . . . bouquets to the co-chairmen of the dance, Pat Peitz and Carol House . . . "mellow" we said as we wished for more . . . after all it isn't every day you can dance to the music of Leroy Smith and his orchestra . . . Along came the national election . . . and the campus predicted the wrong man . . . so Mr. Waugh got the last word in after all . . . Aurora pictures were taken over in Goodison for the first time . . . and were some of us happy that we didn't have to have our freshman mugs printed for the fourth year! . . . Weekends were spent at the Union "at homes" . . . where everybody was just that . . . at home . . . the jute box kept the parties lively . . . and a good time was had by oll . . . The sorority girls finished up their rushing season . . . and claimed new sisters . . . who were promptly subjected to a good natured hell week . . . We met the Special Education department . . . as Rackham welcomed one and all . . . to their open house . . . Over in the dorms . . . the gals kept one wishful eye on the mailbox . . . ond another on the lucky lassies with their dates . . . Noon at the Union followed the same pattern as always . . . with the faculty table slightly enlarged . . . Over on the hockey field . . . girls had exciting contests . . . the one between the dorms made Goodison the winner. The speech deportment hummed . . . as it entertained the state interpretative reading tournament . . . senior Jean Smith came out as finalist . . . Before we knew it . . . blue books were sold in quantities at the Drug... as the profs dished out our mid-semester exams . . . But that meant turkey day . . . and mother's cooking were not far off . . . so the suitcases were packed . . . and we headed for home . . . wondering if it would snow soon.

> November's sky is chill and drear, November's leaf is red and sear." SIR WALTER SCOTT



Line-up after a ride Harvest Hop Smiles Not all work for the practice house girls

November Nocturne
"Surrey with the fringe on the top"
Jeonie helps the storry-eyed bride

## December

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" ... and many other things . . . letters from overseas not coming through . . . and girls going on hoping . . . sending Christmas boxes marked perishable . . . festive atmosphere was added to the Campus . . . when "Mouse" Gelow and her committee decorated the traditional Christmas tree in the Union . . . students apparently committing suicide . . . were merely hanging their heads through holly wreaths . . . to get the artistic effect . . . groups autsinging each other at the Christmas sing . . . competition as always . . . got the best results . . . carols and novelty songs made a varied program . . . snowmen outside the Dormitories . . . stood guard to see that no one got hurt . . . in the fierce snowball battles that raged . . . snowflakes falling swiftly outside . . . made the roaring fire in the Goodison Hall fireplace . . . additionally welcome at the Faculty tea . . . fortune-tellers at the Christmas party got their visions mixed . . . or Santa Claus couldn't get traveling priorities . . . to deliver the promised gifts . . . Dr. Laesell as jally ald St. Nick . . . giving out kisses of the candy variety . . . gay faces sabered suddenly . . . when men and wamen wistfully remembered those . . . grimly fighting . . . so they could came back to parties such as this . . . A.C.E. girls found the Christmas spirit grew inside of them . . . as they entertained the wee wide-eyed nursery school youngsters to a real Christmas party at Woodruff . . . the whole campus contributed toward the success of the Roosevelt Gift House . . . established to bring cheer to the needy . . . allowances decreased . . . when Christmas shoppers went out in full force . . . desks ance covered with history texts and the latest pamphlets an education . . . were hidden under bright colored ribbons . . . and green and red paper . . . attempts were made to forget studies when vacation time rolled around . . . and kept on rolling until January 1 . . . when everyone came back weary but enthusiastic . . . for another semester at M.S.N.C.

"Christmas . . . the glorious time of a great TOO MUCH."

Leigh Hunt



Sleepy time gals Dick and Jean—any ald manth Twin—in training to be a polar bear.

'Twas the week before Christmas Pierce Hall as December sets in.

## January

JANUARY . . . New Year's Day meant traveling for all M.S.N.C. students . . . the trip was back to school, of course . . . like it or not . . . we did it for classes started on January 2nd . . . giving no leeway for slow pokes . . . or . . . morning afters . . . books were dusted off . . . and the tempo of classes began . . . with constant reminders of the exams to come . . . week-end number one saw the campus sisters at Starkweather shouting "bingo" as they sipped their cokes at the party the freshmen girls dreamed up in their honor . . . the next night . . . the compus met at the McKenny Hall open house . . . snow parties of all kinds were organized . . . to enjoy King Winter's gift of whiteness . . . most gala of all these events . . . was Goodison's carnival in the snow . . . with Lois Chalmers crowned Snow Queen . . . the cage boys got hot on the floor . . . as they tried desperately to chalk up a win for the records . . . the speech department again took the spotlight . . . with the Twenty-ninth Annual Freshmen Public Speaking Contest . . . first place going to Kimiko Fujimoto who spoke on "Freedom for Christmas'' . . . Kappa Delta Pi gave an introduction to spring . . . mock interviews with superintendents . . . or should we call the meeting "watch carefully, seniors and you'll know how to land a job" . . . Favorite books of all sorts came to life at the All-college costume party . . . prizes went out to such characters as the Five Little Peppers . . . Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer . . . Poris and London of The Tale of Two Cities . . . and King's Row . . . Pi Gamma Mu and Stoics honored top rating students . . . with membership into their organizations . . . . Imagination, rhythm, and practice paid off in dividends for the top dancing students . . . who presented their original routines before the compus . . . Hard times came the way of the Y. W. C. A. on January 20 . . . at their novelty party in the gym . . . The dark cloud of sadness came over the campus as it heard of the death of two fighting ex-Hurons . . . Pfc. Edward O. Weber . . . Lt. Clare Schosser . . . The semester days shortened . . . and cramming began as January came to a close.

"A snow year is a rich year"-G. H.



Snowballs—Lew serves 'em ice cold Will it go in? A "Harrising" problem

Strike!—bowling class at a tense moment. Snow Queen and her court. Walking in the Winter Wonderland. Toboggan fun.

# February

FEBRUARY . . . "I love you truly" month . . . and the way the girls received diamonds seemed to prove it . . . with the dawn of February 1st on the calendar many a student found himself jittery inside . . . "if only I had kept up with the psych class all the way through" . . . "wonder if the final will count enough to cover up all those cuts I took"... "hope I can hit this final"... "better give me the 32 page blue book, Doc, this prof really lays it on" . . . Many a student found exams not half bad . . . and there was the long lay off until classification day . . . sure was good not to have a single subject to think about for a whole weekend . . . then classification lines again . . . the frosh found the procedure not so impossible to follow after all . . . a few wise-ones planned their schedules so that they could be in the early line up at Petty's every Wednesday at ten for cigarettes . . . and every girl was anxious to stay out until 11 . . . once-in-a-lifetime week day hours for Goodison and King . . . every wall told of the forcoming J-Hop . . . and we were reminded of it at every basketball game when the committee cuties acted out the deal . . . the new residents on campus were entertained and made welcome . . . Huron cagers ended up their season . . . then turned all eyes to the baseball diamond . . . only the snow kept them in . . . girls were recognized at the League assembly for their social service work . . . at that same assembly . . . talent burst forth from the Phys ed department . . . February 22 called for a "Happy Birthday" for George Washington . . . not only the history club celebrated . . but also the dorms as they sang to him . . . also Goodison Hall celebrated Carolyn Malcolm's birthday for about the fiftieth time . . . and she still came up blushing . . . the line on Wednesday's grew longer at the drug . . . the cigarette supply grew shorter . . . Doris Kays topped all other poetry readers in the Ninth Annual Freshmen Poetry Contest . . . talent that . . . the first grill party was held and Labeled Gallop . . . but there was a lot of smooth dancing instead . . . and movies besides . . . Another rushing season was set off with a formal Panhellenic Tea in the ball room . . . and the month ended . . . it has worn itself out.

"Descend, ye chilly smothering snows!

Not all your rage, as now united shows"

Burns



Snack session In the making Serious matter

Sunday best Yellow card line-up The night before the exams

## March

MARCH . . . was off to a fine start with the annual J-Hop on the third night of the month . . . its silver decoration carried out the theme set by Lew and Prig, Sr., co-chairmen of this top event of this year . . . Drexel Lamb and his fine orchestra set the pace for the dancing . . . while candlelight dictated the charming atmosphere for intermission refreshments . . . the whole event was marked by simplicity and formality . . . Sorority airls kept up the rushing pace . . . with two open houses and more of those "all out for fun" parties . . . each with a clever theme . . . March also witnessed the final choices . . . and pledging . . . Where were those March winds? . . . And the rain? . . . Instead of those usual . . . the sun shone . . . and the flowers poked up their heads on campus . . . What kind of spring was this to be? Miss Sill and Dr. Glasgow looked and wondered . . . Weather didn't bother the natural science group, however . . . those students learned the fine art of plant propagation and presented it for all to see . . . in other directions . . . March brought Romeo and Juliet to the campus at the English Club meeting . . . Shakespeare was never like that! . . . Joan Schrepper's name was in the headlines twice during the month . . . scholarship winner . . . and state champion in the oratory contest . . . and speaking of scholarships . . . nineteen honor students were recognized by the state and granted scholarships . . . Big event of the month was the choosing of the new League officers . . . Margaret Kelly, Mary Ann Melick, and Jean Pringnitz raced the presidency . . . but Mary Ann came out with the top position . . . To make March really confusing . . . the time was changed . . . and with that extra hour and its complications came many a mix up . . . "meet you at the Drug at four" could mean two things buses were missed . . . dates lost . . . but eight o'clocks were bright and shiny.

"Slayer of winter, are thou here again?
Oh, welcome, thou that bringest the summer nigh."

Morris



# April

blossomed out to welcome Easter, its first day . . . and during the month the juniors and seniors blossomed out to welcome the faculty to their individual teas . . . To the Greek minds April was Fools' month as each and every sorority dictated "hell week" to the lowly pleages . . . The Stoics received publicity twice . . . first because of their new members and the banquet in their honor . . . and later in the month because their white elephants returned to campus . . . Kappa Delta Pi, the other honorary on campus, also was banquet minded . . . Eugene B. Elliott was their guest and speaker . . . Sophomores sponsored a seaside party . . . and invited everyone to "Wade Inn" . . . Joan Schrepper did a fine job of representing M.S.N.C. at the Inter-state Oratorical Contest at Northwestern University . . . The Campus Red Cross Drive went up and over the quota . . as everyone dropped their dimes and dollars in the baxes . . . spurred on by the address made to the college by Beth Wilson, an active Red Cross worker . . . the drive ended at the western style Coed Corral . . . where gals were lassoed . . . the prizes won . . . the prize of the evening was the faculty show . . . good sports and real troopers those gals . . . King Hall entertained the faculty at a lovely spring tea . . . it seemed good to discuss matters other than classroom subjects with them . . . The five o'clock news of April 12 struck the campus numb . . . President Roosevelt's death was announced . . . our flags were lowered . . . and everyone took on a sober appearance . . . the nation was in mourning but life must go on . . . intellectually it did as the English, speech, history, and social science students and faculty met for an in-service conference . . . Ruth Seabury met the campus for two days and told her many experiences in the Orient. Mary Bauer and Vivian Dickey received the dormitory honors when King and Goodison elected them president of their buildings . . . seniors began to take on the "this is final" attitude . . . as they signed contracts . . . and were measured for caps and gowns . . . The Spring Breeze blew at the end of the month . . . adding one more memory to a beautiful month.



Gam session! Relaxation, superb! The nineteenth hald.

Oh! ta be a farmer. What ja say there, Mac? What! No women!

# May - June

MAY AND JUNE . . . the last of the long mile . . . the time in which the seniors tried to do all the undone . . . including beavering . . . the time in which days blossomed . . . and the evening glowed . . . weddings were planned . . . furloughs came and went . . . and everyone hoped and dreamed of the return of the boys from Europe . . . the social calendar was filled with picnics . . . best one was the Pot of Gold . . . no one even missed the rainbow they were having such a good time . . . what is there about a treasure hunt! . . . the all-college Chuck Wagon Picnic was fun toa . . . guess Normalites just like to get out when the warm weather arrives . . . Sleepy Hollow was kept dotted with students . . . out there to study nature, of course . . . some really did catch bugs . . . you have to admit that! W.A.A. made it a big month with their annual banquet at McKenny Hall . . . dress affair . . . then with their spring camp . . . where blue jeans and a sun burn set the pace . . . the World Student Service Fund kept everyone hopping . . . we spaded gardens . . . washed windows . . . did all kinds of back-breaking jobs . . . that the students across the sea might have books and teochers . . . it made us feel good to know our dollars came the hard way . . . the senior class day program touched on sentiment . . . and fun and frolic . . . of the years the class of '45 spent on the Ypsi campus . . . the audience was greatly moved by this impressive remembrance . . . Memorial Day meant prayerful silence for all of us as we paid tribute to our classmates who were no longer with us . . . the Panhellenic Spring Sing in the evening made the day more impressive . . . and then came the hot weather, exams . . . the flag walk . . . the senior women's breakfast with all the exciting announcements . . . the alumni luncheon . . . commencement . . . moving out . . . and good-bye . . .

"He has a very hard heart who does not love in May"

13th CENTURY ROMAN



Ha! Ha! caught yo! Leisure Moment

Academically speaking

In the shadows.

Who got the ration points?

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